

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds improve. Cotton higher. Wheat buoyant. Corn higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 100.

GEN. CHIANG IS REPORTED RESCUED BY LOYAL ARMY

Chinese Dictator Said to Have Been Saved by Nanking Troops, and Captor, Mutinous Chang Hsueh-liang Arrested.

JAPAN ACCUSES RUSSIA OF PLOT

Consults With Germany Under New Anti-Communist Accord, Charging That Moscow Instigated Revolt at Sianfu.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—The rescue of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from mutinous troops at Sianfu was reported tonight, although official sources said they could not confirm the reports. Chiang was said to have arrived in Nanking after Government troops had arrested Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, leader of the mutiny.

TOKIO, Dec. 15 (Tuesday).—The Domes (Japanese) News Agency today received a Chinese report from Peiping to the effect the 10th Division of the Northeastern Chinese Army, going "outright Communist," had revolted and seized its commander, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who last week imprisoned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese Foreign Office announced that it was consulting with Germany, with whom Japan recently signed an anti-Communist alliance, about charges that the Moscow Komintern was behind the anti-Japanese mutiny of the Chinese forces.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, was lord of Manchuria and commander in Shensi, seized the Chinese Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, Saturday, and is holding him prisoner, demanding that Chiang and his Nanking Government declare war on Japan. The Japanese press has declared there is proof that Soviet Russia was back of the development. (An official denial of this charge was issued today in Moscow.)

Decisive Orders to Navy.

Decisive instructions were sent yesterday to Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Third Fleet in Chinese waters, to take firm measures to protect Japanese interests. He was ordered to do nothing to aggravate China's internal situation, but he was authorized to act if Japanese interests were menaced.

Should Chang's mutiny end in Chiang's death, it was said here, Japan would be deeply concerned lest men more friendly to Soviet Russia than to Japan should gain control of the Chinese Government. The press denounced Chang's character and past and present activities while featuring interviews and articles praising the captive Chinese dictator.

Conflicting Reports on Chiang.

Conflicting reports on whether Chiang was alive or dead flooded Tokio. The latest said he was kidnapped a week ago, although the news came only Saturday, and held prisoner ever since. The Domes (Japanese) News Agency said Nanking had been negotiating with Chang for a considerable time. Finally despairing of this, the report said, officials decided to launch military operations against Sianfu and announced Chiang's capture.

Another report said Chiang was shot down today because Chang became infuriated when he was stripped of his official positions and ordered arrested by the Central Government.

As lending credence to the charge that Russia was behind Chang, newspapers cited the offer of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, Vice-Minister of the Military Affairs Commission, to mediate between the Nanking Government and Chang for Chiang's release. Feng was characterized as one of the most anti-Japanese and pro-Russian members of the Chinese Government.

The Shanghai correspondent of Nichi Nippon telegraphed that Chang had organized an independent government at Sianfu, capital of Shensi, with the support of Russia. The correspondent asserted also that the seizure of Chang was carried out with the co-operation of disaffected militarists of the Southwestern Province of Kwangsi, who have been keeping in close contact with the Communists of China.

Reports From Naval Officers.

The naval high command has received reports from commanders in Chinese waters that Communists had a hand in Chang's revolt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

41 Net Incomes of \$1,000,000 Or More Reported in 1935 as Compared to 32 the Year Before

513 in This Class in 1929—None Above \$5,000,
000 in New Figures—\$41,499,000 of \$654,-
116,000 Total Tax Paid by Group.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The small group of persons with net incomes of more than \$1,000,000 increased from 32 in 1934 to 41 last year, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today in its "Preliminary Statistics of Income for 1935." The group had its largest membership in 1929 when 513 persons reported annual net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more for a total of \$12,209,000, or about 5 per cent of the federally taxed individual income that year.

In 1935, the 41 multimillionaires reported a total net income of \$73,630,000, on which they paid a total Federal tax of \$41,499,000. Their total gross income amounted to \$91,670,000 and they were permitted to take \$18,040,000 in deductions. The group represented .001 per cent of the total number of returns, .5 per cent of the total reported net income and 6.344 per cent of the total individual income tax collected.

In 1934 the 32 multi-millionaires had a total gross income of \$69,348,000, deductions of \$12,689,000, net income of \$56,659,000, and paid a total tax of \$31,611,000. In that year the group represented .001 per cent of the total returns, .45 per cent of the total reported net income and paid 6.24 per cent of the total individual income tax.

One Income Above \$4,000,000.

Among the 41 members of the 1935 group there was one person with a net income between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The others were seven with incomes between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000; two between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000; eight between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000; and 23 between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. In 1934, there was one person with an income of more than \$5,000,000. No such income was reported for 1935.

The defense contended the student was actuated by "hatred of national socialism resulting from persecution of Jews in Germany."

The 27-year-old Frankfurter, who said he was the son of a Rabbi in Yugoslavia, testified earlier at his trial he once considered trying to assassinate Reichsfuehrer Hitler and German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

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NEW KING SENDS FIRST MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

George VI Promises to Uphold Honor of Realm and Promote Happiness of My Peoples.

BALDWIN READS IT IN THE COMMONS

Ruler Begins Duties of State at Buckingham Palace on 41st Birthday. — Queen Still Ill.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 14.—While former King Edward VIII relaxed in Austria, his brother and successor, George VI, plunged into his state duties today at Buckingham Palace.

Today was the new ruler's forty-first birthday, but by his command there was no official observance beyond the firing of the customary royal salutes — one round for each year of the monarch's life — in Hyde Park and at the Tower of London. Flags flew from public buildings in honor of the occasion.

Message to Parliament.

The King, in a message read in the House of Lords today, said:

"I have succeeded to the throne in circumstances which are without precedent and at a moment of great personal distress, but I am resolved to do my duty and I am sustained by the knowledge that I am supported by widespread good will and sympathy from all my subjects here and throughout the world."

"It will be my constant endeavor, with God's help and supported by my dear wife, to uphold the honor of the realm and promote the happiness of my peoples."

The King's declaration was read by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, as the Peers finished the ceremony of swearing allegiance to the new ruler.

William Gallacher, Communist member of Commons, and several others refused to take the oath of allegiance to the new King. The dissenters substituted an "affirmation of good faith" but declined to swear the regular oath on a Bible. Parliamentary circles considered the substitution a pledge which bound the dissenting members as strongly as the traditional oath.

Remarks by Baldwin.

Reading the royal message in Commons, Prime Minister Baldwin said:

"I have the honor of knowing the new King well, and I would tell the House, if they do not know it already, that what will endear him to his people, if he be not already endeared, is that more than any of his brothers he resembles in character and disposition his father whose loss we were lamenting 11 months ago."

"He has the same devotion to duty. Whatever may happen to him, no personal predilections of any kind will stand between him and what he conceives to be his duty—and that is to fulfill his great task as King and Emperor."

The House adopted unanimously Baldwin's motion of thanks for the message after Clement R. Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition leaders, had praised the new ruler.

Queen Reported Better.

The new King worked at his official headquarters after leaving Queen Elizabeth at their home, 145 Piccadilly, mildly ill with an attack of influenza. Court officials said her condition was not serious, but it was advisable for her to remain indoors a few days. She was not confined to bed.

The Queen was reported "distinctly better" and able to attend a family luncheon party in honor of the King's birthday.

Three thousand members of the Stock Exchange gathered on the floor of the house and sang the national anthem before the start of the business day. Early dealings were moderate, with the tone firm.

LEAGUE TAKES UP SYRIAN ROW

Acts After France and Turkey Pro-test for和平。

GENEVA, Dec. 14.—The League of Nations Council today directed Richard Sandler of Sweden, president of the League Assembly, to submit a recommendation for "keeping the peace" in Alexandretta and Antioch after Turkish Foreign Minister Tevfik Rustu Aras had pleaded for the separation of the two Turkish territories from Syria. (French delegates Saturday protested against reported attacks on the Deputy of Alexandretta by Turks and alleged opposing forces had clashed along the Turkish-Syrian frontier.)

Rustu Aras asked that a small detachment of neutral police be sent to Alexandretta and Antioch. He called on the council to persuade France, holding a mandate for Syria, to withdraw troops which he said were "imposing peace with bayonets."

Major-General S. H. Ford in St. Louis, commander of the Seventh Army Corps Area, is in St. Louis today for his first inspection of local branches of the military service since assuming command of the area in October. He will return to Omaha tonight.

New King Riding to Accession Ceremony



GEORGE VI (right)

ON HIS way to St. James's Palace, where he took the oath Saturday. In the coach with him is REAR ADMIRAL SIR BASIL VERNON BROOKE, his equerry since 1924. The picture was sent by radio to New York.

CHIANG REPORTED RESCUED FROM MUTINOUS CHANG

Continued From Page One.

ship of the executive Yuan was taken over by Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance. Gen. Ho Ying-chin assumed direction of military affairs.

The capital was comparatively quiet. Ten Chinese, Pacific Commission of neighboring Shensi and Suiyuan provinces, advised Nanking not to undertake punitive measures against Chang. "Under every other means," he advised. He reported he was informed Chiang was alive, safe and well.

Marshal Chang, formerly a trusted Lieutenant of Generalissimo Chiang and was lord of 250,000 Manchurian soldiers, was said to have been Chiang prisoner in order to force the Nanking Government to declare war on Japan. It was said here he had engineered the mutiny to gain control of the Government by capitalizing anti-Japanese slogan, rallying disaffected factions to his standard. He is estimated to have more than 100,000 men, of which 75,000 are armed soldiers. Behind Chang, as potential allies, are the Communists, armies of the Red leaders, Chu-tien and Mao Tse-tung, whose forces aggregate about 80,000.

Authorities here were informed the rebellious troops in Shensi had severed the Lunghai Railway at the provincial border, blowing up bridges west of Tungkwan. Other reports, unconfirmed, said the rebels had moved Chiang Kai-shek to Shenyang, 70 miles west of Sianfu.

Chang's Declaration.

As quoted by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency, the telegram circulated throughout China by Chang declared the Chinese nation has no alternative but to decline war on Japan. It charged the Nanking Government with suddenly yielding to foreign aggression and said Nanking already had yielded to Ho-pei and Chahar, and Suiyuan was about to be given up also.

Chang asserted the border defense forces of China, including his own command, had carried out faithful

by their expeditions against bandits and other enemies while Nanking was guilty of all sorts of acts of misgovernment. Hence, he continued, China must declare war against Japan to clear the country of humiliation.

The authoritative newspaper, Prava, also denied the Japanese charge.

Soviet Russia Denies Tokio Charge as Malicious Invention.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—An official denial of Japanese press report that Russia conspired to create the present Chinese crisis was made today by Tass, the Soviet News Agency. The denial said:

"In connection with the insinuation of the Japanese newspaper, Nichi Nichi, sent out by the Domei News Agency, that Chiang Kai-shek is supposed to be organizing a government supported by the U. S. R., and concluding a defensive and offensive alliance with the U. S. R., Tass is authorized to declare that this information is without foundation and is a malicious invention."

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by their expeditions against bandits and other enemies while Nanking was guilty of all sorts of acts of misgovernment. Hence, he continued, China must declare war against Japan to clear the country of humiliation.

This he said, was the sole reason for rebellion.

"I am firmly determined to drive all foreign enemies from Chinese territory, to restore Manchuria and our other lost provinces and thus lead the fight for enhancement of the people's welfare," the telegram declared.

Dispatches from China said Nanking troops under Ho Ying-chin were moving northward rapidly. Great bodies of Chang's troops were reported on the march.

An airplane which flew over the walled city of Sianfu, Shensi, reported chaotic conditions there.

Fighting in the streets was general, the observer said. An earlier report from an air observer said the red flag of Communism was flying from public buildings.

MEETING ON LEAGUE REFORM

Belgian Professor Maurice Bourquin Elected President of Committee.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 14.—The Committee for Reform of the League of Nations Covenant convened today. Delegates elected Maurice Bourquin, a Belgian professor of international law, president. After vainly trying to draw opinions on the committee's future procedure from delegates from 28 nations, Bourquin adjourned the session until tomorrow to give the members "time to reflect." It was said diplomatic tension was preventing open discussion.

Tenant Farmer Put on Commission

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced today President Roosevelt had appointed W. L. Blackstone, Wynne, Ok., a tenant farmer and director of the Tenant Farmers Union, to the National Tenancy Commission. Wallace is chairman of the large group named by the President to study problems of farm tenancy and make recommendations to the White House before Feb. 1.

U. M. W. Lewis Special Assessment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The United Mine Workers notified members today of a special assessment of \$1 a month for January and February. The possibility of a strike April 1, when present contracts expire, the work of the Committees for Industrial Organization and an "intensive campaign" for labor legislation this winter made the special assessment advisable, officers said.

Yu Yu-jen, chairman of the Nan-

king Government, hastened to Loyang, 20 miles east of Sian, in Honan province, under instructions to obtain Chang's release.

Accompanying Yu was W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Chang, and formerly in the service of Chang.

W.H. Yu's departure the leader-

SUPREME COURT ORDERS RETRIAL IN PWA POWER CASE

Sends Suit Back to Lower Courts Without Ruling on Validity of Public Ownership Loan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Supreme Court today sent back to lower courts for further action litigation challenging the constitutionality of Public Works Administration loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro-electric plants.

A seven-page order by the court said that "We express no opinion on the relevancy or effect of the evidence, or otherwise, upon the merits."

The question was raised in a case filed by the Duke Power Co. opposing a \$2,852,000 loan and grant to Greenville County, South Carolina, for an electric plant at Bussard Root. The Western South Carolina Federal District Court declared the program involved unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President. It enjoined the Government from providing the money. The Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., upheld the Government loan.

Upheld Baldwin's Action.

White abroad she married Dr. Dandridge Spotswood, a dentist, member of a Virginia family, in 1904. It was as Mrs. Spotswood that she became known in the society of the court of Edward VII in London. She was a granddaughter of Baron von Wulf, who went to America, dropped his title and later Anglicized his name. The Baron's son, the father of Katherine, was a practicing physician in Philadelphia.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Archbishop of Canterbury assailed the social circle in which former King Edward VII moved, in a speech address last night.

"Strange and it must be," said the Archbishop, "that for such a motive, however strongly it was pressed upon his heart, he (Edward) should have disappointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great."

"Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage, and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best traditions and ideals of his people."

Slight Speech Impediment.

In praising King George VI the Bishop of Portsmouth praised the English press for its "admirable restraint" in imposing self-censorship during the early stages of "L'affaire Simpson."

The Bishop of Portsmouth, the Rev. Frank Partridge, said Edward's departure was comparable only to the scene "when Napoleon stood upon the deck of the Bellona, a British man-of-war, looking after Waterloo on the fair land of France."

"We shall not say, shall we, when we think of that solitary figure looking back in darkness on the white coasts of England, that we have no forgiveness? For assuredly, to him, as to any other, is the promise which was made afterwards to the prodigal son."

The Archbishop also praised the new Queen and Princesses before concluding with the following:

"A King has gone; God be with him. A King has come; God bless him, keep him, guide him now and ever."

Before ending the broadcast, the Archbishop said he had "only a few moments left in which to say what I had most chiefly wished to say."

"I must now reserve it for the message which I hope to broadcast a fortnight hence, on the last Sunday of the year."

Solemn Recall to Religion.

"My desire is then, if God will help me, to make to the nation a solemn recall to religion. Who can doubt that in all events of these memorable days God has been speaking?"

"It has been a time of shaking—shaking, thank God, not in fact of the very throne itself; a shaking of confidence, of seemingly assured hopes . . .

"We still can call ourselves a Christian nation. But if title is to be reality and not a mere phrase, there must be a renewal in our midst of definite and deliberate allegiance to Christ—to His standards of life, to the principles of His kingship."

Special Prayers for Edward.

Special prayers were said for Edward in many churches, asking that he might find his happiness.

Virtually all sermons were con-

tinued to the crisis of the last two weeks.

The bishops of Manchester and

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The Bishop of Portsmouth, the Rev



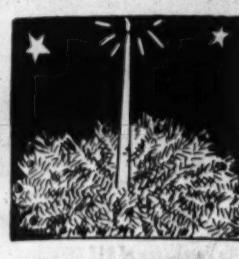
**FREE CANDY CANE
FROM SANTA CLAUS**
Children, it costs nothing to see and meet Santa Claus in Toytown—and he has a free Candy Cane to give good little boys and girls who visit him.
(Fifth Floor.)



SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

JUST 9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS! STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. DAILY!



CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECE

Natural evergreen with bright red berries and long red candle. Varnished for lasting wear. \$89c
(Plant Shop—Fifth Floor.)



WATCH YOUR WEIGHT WITH HEALTH O'METER SCALE

IN GREEN, \$5.95
WHITE OR IVORY

The new Health O'Meter Scale has large, low platform, rotary dial and weighs up to 250 pounds. Use it to watch your weight and guard your health. 5 year guarantee.
(Fifth Floor.)



EPERGNE-AND CANDLESTICKS

Crystal centerpiece with 3 candleholders and 2 flower vases with 4 flowers and candles. Imported crystal prism. \$4.98
(Fifth Floor, Thrift Av.; Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)



CIGARETTE 5-PIECE SET

Noisy Glass Cigarette Holder and the Ridgeleigh pattern and 4 individual ash trays to match. \$1.00
(Fifth Floor, Thrift Av.; Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)



HOSTESS TABLES

\$1.98

7-PIECE FIRE SET

\$13.75

Sturdy, modern Tables with tubular steel frames, and 3 trays. Bakelite trim. Ivory, red or black.
(Fifth Floor, Thrift Av.; Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CE. 9449



**TRAVEL - TWIN
LUGGAGE SET**
Gladstone with bellows pocket, shirtfold. Sport Bag with divided pocket, Talon fastener. Brown or black cowhide. Both for \$9.98
(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)



**TILT - TOP
CARD TABLE**
Use it for bridge, serving or as a screen. Choice of colors and decorated tops. A useful gift. \$3.98
(Fifth Floor, Thrift Av.; Gift Aisle, Third Floor.)

REGULAR \$7.50

SAMPLE MIRRORS

JUST 5¢ OF
THEM LOW-
PRICED AT
\$4.98

Included are Console Mirrors for use over radios, occasional tables or in the entrance hall. Many styles in a choice of plain oval, ivory or burnished gold finished frames. All are best quality plate glass. Very desirable for gifts.
(Fifth Floor.)



**ELECTRIC
PYRO-GRAF SET**
Wood-burning pencil, complete with removable tip, cord and plug, and 2 standard wood-burning plagues. \$1.00
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

JUST 9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS! STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. DAILY!

MEET AUNT PATSY AND SEE THE FREE DEMONSTRATION OF DY-DEE DOLLS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
TOY DEPARTMENT — FIFTH FLOOR



COMPLETE DY-DEE DOLL SET

11-inch Dy-Dee Doll with set of toilet articles, blanket, bathrobe, nightie, diapers, feeding bottle and layette in gift box. Every little girl wants one.

\$5.98

13-INCH
DY-DEE DOLL
Dy-Dee Doll with a complete set in gift box. Everything a real baby would need. \$6.98
15-in. Dy-Dee Doll, \$4.98
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

11-INCH
DY-DEE DOLL
Complete with layette, blanket, toilet articles, etc. in carrying case. \$4.49
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)



\$9.95

BUYS THESE \$15.00 TO \$22.50

ORIENTAL RUGS

GENUINE PERSIAN AND CHINESE THROW RUGS AT STARTLING REDUCTIONS

21—\$22.50 Size 2x4-Fl.* Chinese Rugs — \$9.95
8—\$15.00 Size 2x3-Fl.* Chinese Rugs — \$9.95
6—\$15.00 Size 2x3-Fl.* Hamadan Rugs, \$9.95
2—\$18.75 Size 2x3-Fl.* Kirman Rugs — \$9.95
11—\$17.50 Size 2x4-Fl.* Mossoul Rugs, \$9.95
7—\$19.75 2 1/2x4-Fl.* Mossoul Rugs, \$9.95
11—\$19.75 Size 2 1/2x4-Fl.* Dergazins Rugs \$9.95
1—\$17.50 Size 2 1/2x4-Fl.* Shirvan Rug, \$9.95
8—\$16.75 Size 2x3-Fl.* Persian Rugs — \$9.95
6—\$16.75 Beloochistan Saddle Bags — \$9.95

The comparative prices speak for themselves! Fine Oriental Rugs greatly reduced—just when they are most wanted for gifts! A wide variety of designs and colors, but quantities are limited. Hurry for the best selection!

KIRMAN RUGS
2x4-Fl.* Size, \$22.50**
3x6-Fl.* Size, \$40.50**
4x6-Fl.* Size, \$98.50**
(Sixth Floor.)

SAROUK RUGS
2x4-Fl.* Size, \$24.50**
3x6-Fl.* Size, \$37.50**
4x6-Fl.* Size, \$88.50**
(Sixth Floor.)

APPROXIMATE SIZE
**PAY 10% DOWN—BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



HARTMANN
SKY ROBES
FOR \$12.98
WOMEN

A spacious Case that holds from 4 to 8 dresses in folded, wrinkle-free. Has also room for lingerie and accessories as well as shoe pocket. Black or brown.
(Luggage—Fourth Fl.)

SOLID WALNUT... SOLID MAHOGANY TABLES

HAND-CARVED
WITH HAND-
RUBBED FINISH
\$12.75

CHIPPENDALE
CONSOLE TABLE
\$12.75

CHIPPENDALE
END TABLE
\$12.75

CHIPPENDALE
COFFEE TABLE
\$12.75
(Seventh Floor.)



GIFTS FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS SUITABLE FOR YOUNGSTERS OF EVERY AGE



BICYCLES
A. M. C. Flash Streamlined Bicycles for men and women; balloon tires. New Department. \$29.98



MACKINAWS
Heavy plaid all-wool mackinaw cloth. Double breasted, full belted models. 36 to 46 \$10.98



ICE SKATES
Canadian Flyer Hockey Skates for men, women, boys and girls. Mounted on ankle-support shoes. \$4.98



BASKETBALL
Regulation size Basketball. Goal, imitation leather Basketball, fully inflated. Complete \$2.98



AIR RIFLE
Baby Golden Eagle Air Rifle. A new model repeater. 500 shots. Very accurate. \$2.50



FOOTBALLS
Genuine Cowhide Football. Regulation size. Double lined. Ready inflated and laced. \$1.98



SUEDE JACKET
Soft quality. Leather sleeves and collar. Elastic knitted bottoms. Cotton sateen lining. \$5.99
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)



FIELD GLASSES
Clear-vision Field Glasses with adjustable focus. Leather carrying strap. \$1.00
(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

BLUE GLASS DINNERWARE

44-PIECE SERVICE
WITH CREAM SOUP

\$2.99

The popular Blue Glass Service at a low price—possible only because it is machine made—and made so well that it's hard to distinguish from the expensive hand-made kind. Complete service for 8. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



ENJOY THIS NEW
RADIO THRILL

Just Out in time
for XMAS delivery

PHILCO
AUTOMATIC
TUNING
MODEL
620K

COMPLETE PHILCO
DISPLAY ...

Many different types and styles priced as low as \$20

RADIO SERVICE ...

Guaranteed work by competent radio engineers. We will lend you a Philco while repairing your old (Paris Extra) radio.

See this new model today. A fine Radio that will bring you programs from all over the world. Massive walnut cabinet. Remarkable value at this low price.

\$69.95
HIGH EFFICIENCY ALL-WAVE
AERIAL \$5.00 EXTRA
(Fourth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Buy on Credit—our Deferred Payment Plan. Carrying Charge is Very Low.



TEN YOUTHS AWAIT DEATH IN SING SING

Youngest at 17 Killed Storekeeper in \$9 Robbery in New York.

By the Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 14.—With 10 youths under 21 years awaiting execution, the death house at Sing Sing prison is being called "The High School" today by the penitentiary's prisoners.

The youngest is James Sullivan of Brooklyn, who at 17 beat to death a storekeeper for \$9.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes said that never in the United States to his knowledge and never in the records of Sing Sing, where nearly 400 have been executed since the chair was installed, has such a number of young murderers awaited death.

The first of the youths to go to the chair will be Salvatore Scata, who, with five others, will die during expenses.

SIZES 14 to 44 OR LARGER

LANE BRYANT SIXTH and LOCUST

A Brand New Purchase!



We KNEW you'd want a smart NEW Dress for Holiday festivities! So, we went to New York's BETTER Makers for them! We chose only the NEWEST "Top" fashions! We even demanded SAMPLES! We INSISTED on VALUES and paid CASH to get them! AND NOW:

SALE of Better DRESSES

For EVERY Event of the Winter Season

\$49.75 Dresses!
\$39.75 Dresses!
\$35.00 Dresses!
\$29.75 Dresses!
\$19.75 Dresses!

Your Choice for ONLY—

\$12

We've EVEN included 41 finer Dresses from our own stock—formerly \$39.75 to \$16.75!

Evening Gowns
Bar-Time Frocks
Sports Dresses
Street Styles
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses

Every Dress is SUPERIOR in every way! And there are styles to suit every woman's taste! Metallic Crepe Dresses! Matelasse Crepes! Tricolored Crepes with fine Lace! Braided trims! Bead trims! Jeweled effects! Crepes and Sheers with Appliques and Net Insets! Metal and Embroidery trims on Crepe Dresses!

All the Important New Colors! \$12

Sizes 38 to 56,
16½ to 30½ and 14
to 20, but not in
every style.



Lane Bryant
Second Floor

COERCION IN VOTE CONTEST CHARGED IN NEW JERSEY

Witnesses Kidnapped, Handcuffed to Beds to Force Them to Sign Affidavits, Says G. O. P. Official.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14.—Charges of abducting witnesses and handcuffing men to beds in order to force affidavits of fraudulent voting enlivened today a bitter post-election legislative contest, on the outcome of which hinged control of many State offices and largely of the State government itself.

The charges were made by Andrew O. Wittreich, Hudson County Republican chairman, on the eve of resumption of court hearings in the state senate contest in Cape May, second smallest county in the State. Wittreich is counsel for William C. Hunt, Republican, whose apparent 437-vote victory over Jesse D. Ludlam was challenged by Democrats on charges of fraudulent voting.

Control of Senate at Stake.

At stake in the contest is control of the 1937 Senate, which for the Democrats would mean domination of the legislature for the first time in 22 years and a long-sought opportunity to attempt reorganization of the State government. The Democrats captured the assembly, 39 to 21, in the November election. The Senate, with the Cape May contest undecided, stands 10 to 10. The Republican State Chairman Henry W. Jeffers charged a Democratic plot to "steal" the election.

For the Republicans, victory meant power to block any assembly bills aimed at removing Republican officeholders. They could also prevent the election of the State Treasurer and Comptroller by a joint session.

To the Democratic charges of fraud and "repeater" voting, and to charges that voters were brought from Philadelphia, Wittreich replied today that the hearings before Circuit Judge Wilfred H. Jayne in Cape May Courthouse would show "the Democrats are guilty of the charges they have made against the Republicans."

Improper Methods Charged.

"The high offices of the United States Government have been brought into action in this attempt to frustrate the will of the people of Cape May County," he said in a statement. "Hoover's famed G-men and United States marshals, have headed a corps of trained investigators which ever since election have been seeking evidence of wholesale fraud without success."

"Abduction of witnesses, handcuffing of men to beds until they agreed to sign on the dotted line and every other method known to the secret police of the old world have been brought into play in the attempt to bolster the alleged fraud charges.

"Men have been taken from their beds at night, ill men have been given intoxicating liquors until ready to sign any kind of a statement, even women have been terrorized."

Several arrests have been made by Federal officials on charges of illegal voting for Federal office.

Judge Jayne has power to order a certificate of election to Hunt or Ludlam or to withhold one from either. The contest may ultimately go to the Senate.

41 NET INCOMES

ABOVE \$1,000,000

REPORTED IN 1935

Continued From Page One.

represented .047 per cent of the returns; 3.34 per cent of the reported income and paid 35.25 per cent of the tax. In 1934, the \$50,000 and over group paid \$1.93 per cent of the tax.

Distribution of Income.

The figures for the 473,426 persons making returns disclose how the reported income of \$17,008,476,000 was distributed and what deductions were allowed.

Of the income reported, \$9,688,113,000 came from wages, salaries, commissions, fees and the like—the group with incomes of less than \$50,000 receiving \$7,069,213,000 from this source. The next largest item was income from dividends, \$2,257,128,000, of which the under-\$20,000-a-year group got \$475,324,000, and the over-\$1,000,000-a-year group got \$758,844,000. This latter group received only \$905,000 in salaries, fees, etc.

The other sources of income for the entire taxable group were as follows: Business profit, \$1,856,522,000; partnership profit, \$710,521,000; capital net gain, \$504,847,000; rents and royalties, \$532,481,000; interest on Government bonds not wholly tax exempt, \$42,283,000; fiduciary, \$319,846; interest other than tax exempt, \$878,232,000, and other income, \$235,503,000.

Total deductions of \$2,350,396,000 were distributed as follows: Business loss, \$68,100,000; partnership losses, \$32,998,000; net capital loss, \$147,455,000; interest paid, \$492,553,000; taxes paid, \$616,911,000; contributions, \$805,278,000, and miscellaneous, \$697,060,000.

More detailed figures for 1934 were made available by the Bureau of Internal Revenue last night in its complete "Statistics of Income for 1934." This study of the 4,094,450 returns made that year analyzed the reported incomes by industries and geographic areas. Of the \$8,125 returns filed from Missouri that year two were for incomes between

SIX WITNESSES TO SALOON KILLING TRACED BY POLICE

They Say Albin Yakutis Was Shot Without Warning by Customer With Whom He Was Talking.

By the Associated Press.

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Poole said they had learned that Yakutis was fond of gambling and frequented East Side resorts. They said that the shooting might have resulted from a quarrel with a gambling associate.

The description of the killer was given to police by six persons who were in the saloon at the time of the shooting. All fled, without notifying police, but they were rounded up early yesterday. Three of them had been playing cards in the room, and the first names of two were found on a score pad they left on a table.

They Shoot Without Warning.

They agreed that the man who shot Yakutis entered the saloon four or five minutes before the shooting, ordered a glass of beer, and talked with Yakutis as he was drinking it. There was no argument, no sign of anger, but suddenly the man drew a revolver and fired four shots at Yakutis, wounding him twice in the abdomen. The killer ran out and the others followed.

Fingerprints were found on the glass from which the killer had been drinking, but police have not yet established whether they were the fingerprints of Yakutis or the man who killed him.

Three spent bullets also are held as clews. They were fired, apparently, from a .38 caliber revolver. One of them was found on the floor of the saloon and two on the sidewalk outside. There was a bullet hole in the window. Police were mystified by the bullets found outside the saloon as all the witnesses agreed that the four shots were fired at close range inside the saloon.

The shots aroused Steve Vezee, owner of a confectionery next door at 1705 Cass avenue, who ran to the saloon and found Yakutis unconscious. Vezee called police. Yakutis died without making a statement.

Tracing of Witnesses.

The card players' score pad bore the notation "Stanley" "Joe" and "Me." Stanley, police found, was Stanley Rozanski, 18 years old, 1331 North Seventeenth street, porter in the saloon. Joe is Joe Wysocki, 24 years old, 2134 Benton street. From them police obtained the names of the other witnesses who were Sam La Flora, 31, 1325 North Seventeenth street; Orville Ludwig, 22, 2328 Coleman street; Leo Dukak, 25, 1461 North Market street; and Henry Wleczarek, 23, 1623 North Seventeenth street. Dukak and Wleczarek were not at the card table but were drinking beer at the bar at the time of the shooting.

Yakutis was shot in the neck last May 17 in an altercation at the saloon with a man who had gone there to protest that his brother had been roughly treated by customers. Police think this incident had no connection with the murder.

Yakutis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yakutis, at 3230 Bailey avenue.

Admits He Got \$600 Worth of Loot at Cleaning Shop.

Men's clothing valued at \$600, which had been stolen Friday night from a cleaning establishment, was recovered yesterday following the arrest of a Negro who was questioned by police when they saw him carrying the loot.

Asked for an explanation, the Negro admitted he had entered the shop of Sam Kubernik, 1140 Walton avenue. He led them to his home, where the rest of the clothing was recovered.

MAN WITH 5 OVERCOATS HELD

Men with 5 Overcoats Held

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY AND SATURDAY

2-Day Sale
TEAROOM COFFEE
3 POUNDS
79c



Regularly 30c Lb.

Fresh from the Roaster to Vandervoort's every day . . . packed with a sealed guarantee of its freshness and quality. The same, delicious blend of coffees that is served in our Seventh Floor Tea Rooms. Steel cut, dripulator, Silex or Pulverized whole bean!

Phone Your Christmas Orders Now
... This Price Two Days Only!



Tennessee Hams

Aged and Hickory Smoked in imitable Southern manner!
Whole Raw Hams, pound, 65c
Whole Baked Hams, pound \$1

PHONE ORDERS, CH. 7500—WE. 3300

Tea Room Lobby—Seventh Floor

Wrist Watches, men and women. Smart and durable.

DOLL ROGER'S!

SPECIAL 95 WEEK

4.00

WEEK

A sparkling ideal for the dogs at Roger's.

DOLL

or GIFTS!

SPECIAL 95 WEEK

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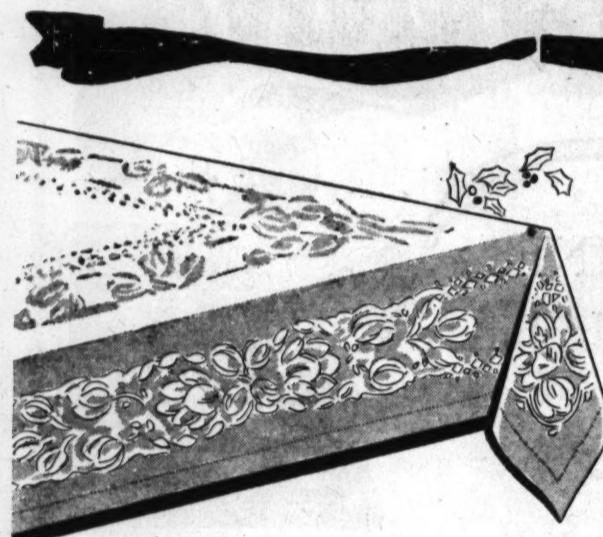


DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd, INCLUSIVE, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Tuesday! A New and Exciting Group of Gift

Pajamas and GownsIn an Utterly
Glamorous Array, at**\$2.95**

Breath-takingly lovely! Almost impossible to describe the wealth of adorable styles in lustrous satins and crepes! Empire gowns, richly trimmed! Two-tone pin dot and colored shirt-waist Pajamas! Gift to rejoice the most fastidious! Choose for personal needs, too!

Moiré Hostess Coats
Fashion hits! Floor-length, flared skirts, slim princess lines in smart colors of rayon moire ————— \$1.99**Extra-Size Gowns, Slips**
All-silk garments, rip-proof seams! Lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose ————— \$1.95**Silk or Satin Slips** ————— \$1.68
Pure-dye fabrics, lovely styles, in this group that suggests gifts.**Safety Seam Slips** ————— \$1.18
Lacy, embroidered or appliqued models, non-pull-out seams.**Bed Sacques** ————— \$1.59
Fascinating and thoughtful gifts... pure - dye satin, dainty trims.**Printed Nitegowns** ————— \$1
Bias-cut, pure-dye rayon crepes in flowery prints. Pre-shrunk.
Basement Economy Store

Think of Holiday Entertaining!

Linen Cloths

That Will Make Welcome Gifts, Too!

**\$2.99**

They're pure Irish linen, fully bleached! Hem-stitched all around, with woven designs. Slight mill rejects that do not impair beauty or their wearing quality. 66x86-inch size.

Novelty Pillows
39c

Large size, kapok filled Pillows with colorful tapestry coverings. Gold, green or rust.

Sheet Sets
\$2.25

Pepperidge sheet and two pillow slips, with embroidered initial. Cellophane wrapped, for gifts.

Linen Sets
\$3.59

Hemstitched Dinner Sets of 58x78-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins. Boxed.

Filet Cloths
\$2.98

Gorgeous woven designs in ecru shade. 72x90-inch size. Samples and seconds.

Towel and Wash Cloth Ensembles ————— \$39c
One large Cannon towel, 2 wash cloths in reversible colors.**Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases**, \$1.75 Pr.

Baskets and others with scalloped edges. 42x36-in. size.

9-Piece Dinner Sets ————— \$10.50

66x84-inch cloth, 8 20x20-inch matching napkins. All linen.

Basement Economy Balcony

Slippers
Popular Everetts
for Men**\$1.98**

Flexible leather soles, kid leather uppers in brown or black. Sizes 6 to 12.

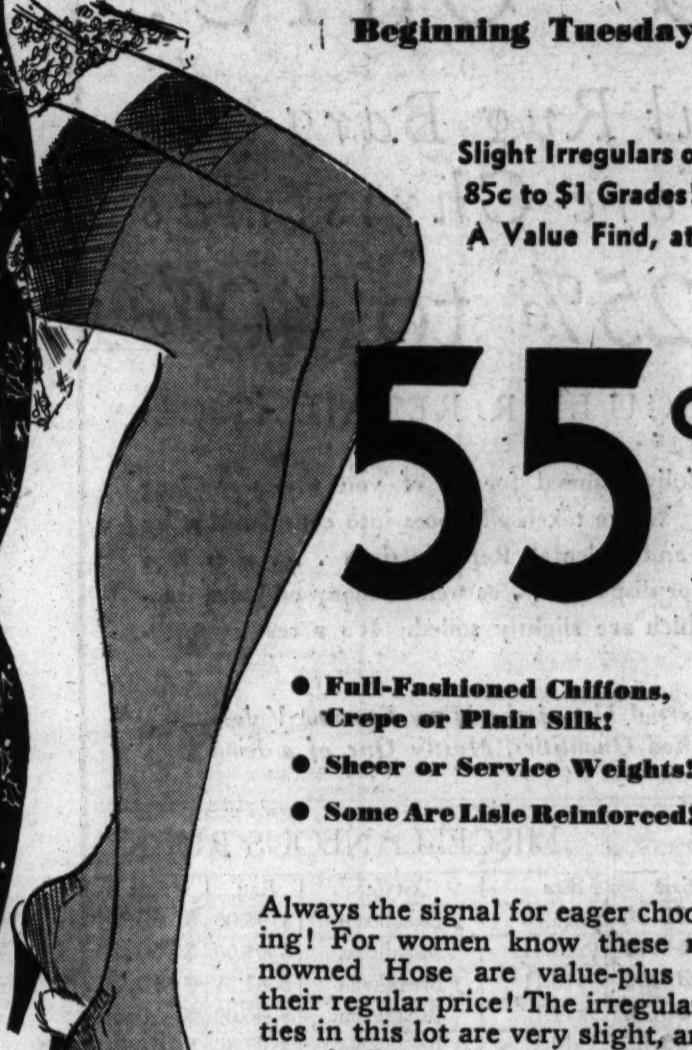
**\$1.19**Women's Booties —————
Soft leather uppers, padded leather soles. Military heels. For welcome, practical gifts.**79c**

Boys' Everetts in brown elk, padded leather soles. Children's rayon velvet Hylos, white plush collars. Boys' sizes 1 to 6 . . . children's 8½ to 2.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING**MAID-O-SILK
HOSIERY**

Beginning Tuesday

**55¢**

- Full-Fashioned Chiffons, Crepe or Plain Silk!
- Sheer or Service Weights!
- Some Are Lisle Reinforced!

Always the signal for eager choosing! For women know these renowned hose are value-plus at their regular price! The irregularities in this lot are very slight, and practically unnoticeable. Every pair with picot-edge tops, cradle soles and narrow French heel. Wanted colors for mid-Winter!

Basement Economy Store

**Men's \$2.50 De Luxe****DURO SYLK
SHIRTS**

Noted for Quality and Tailoring!

Bemberg Shirts that look and wear like silk! The highly finished silky effect will stay lustrous! Beautifully tailored . . . in colorings and patterns that are distinctively different. Better choose for gifts while selection is complete.

\$1.65
Others,
99c to
\$1.35
*BembergMen's Soft Leather Gloves
\$1.19

Fine-fitting lined Gloves in black and brown. Flexible skins.

Men's Initial Silk Scarfs
69c

Reefer style Mufflers in white with black embroidered initials.

Men's Broad-cloth Shirts
98c

Broadcloths and percales in coat and middy styles. Fancy patterns.

Men's Coats
\$2.98

All-wool and wool mixed Utica and Keller warm coats.

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SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

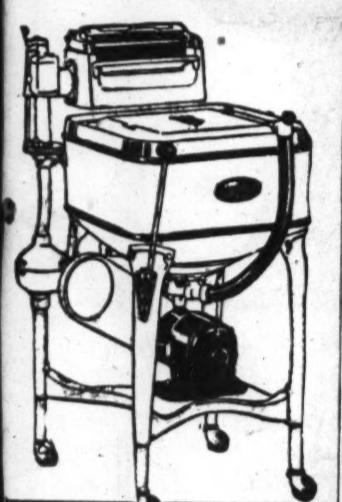
Washington U. Students Adopt English Legal System.

Students of the Washington University School of Law have adopted a new form of student Government, based on the English bar system, in which the bar is organized into societies known as "Inns." The new organization, designated "January Inn," will have supervision of student discipline and activities, freshman management and student assemblies.

Officers are James Anding, Del., La. president; Harry C. Deckert, 7446 Teasdale avenue, vice-president, and Lacleland Bloom, 6009 Washington avenue, secretary-treasurer.

PLAY SAFE AND SAVE MONEY

The odds are all against you, if you fail to use a dependable anti-freeze. Avoid costly freeze-ups with Super Pyro. Made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of anti-freeze. Used by 4,000,000 motorists last winter. Proved in their cars—and in scientific laboratory tests—to insure anti-freeze, anti-rust, and anti-corrosion protection at low cost per season.



More THAN A CHRISTMAS GIFT MAYTAG

MAYTAG

The Christmas spirit which a Maytag represents is the spirit of helpfulness. It provides fast, clean, careful washings at lowest cost for years and years.

Maytag gives you such advantages as the one-piece cast-aluminum tub, Gyrorator washing action, sediment trap, roller water remover, and the highest type construction throughout.

Easy budget plan of payment

See also the New Maytag Ironer

The Maytag Company, Manufacturers Founded 1893 Newton, Iowa

GREGSON FURNITURE CO.
4230 North Broadway
"We Furnish Everything But The Girl"
Phone OOffix 3570

TWO FREED IN POISON DEATH OF GIRL IN AUTO

Potosi Prosecutor Dismisses Murder Warrants—Says Evidence Is Lacking.

Warrants charging Willard Gamble and Leroy Royer, young Washington County tuff miners, with the murder of Goldie Gay, 15 years old, who died of arsenic poisoning in their automobile Nov. 22, were dismissed for lack of evidence today by Prosecuting Attorney John Eversole of Potosi.

The youths were released from jail at Potosi, where they had been held since their arrest Dec. 6. Consistently they had denied any knowledge of the cause of Miss Gay's death and, with Miss Pearl Hawkins who was in the automobile also, had insisted Miss Gay had taken no food or drink in their presence. The warrants against the youths were based on a report of a St. Louis chemical laboratory that death was caused by arsenic. No charge was placed against Miss Hawkins, who was merely questioned and released.

Prosecutor Eversole said that dismissal of the warrants did not indicate that the investigation was ended. Prosecution will be begun, he said, if any evidence indicating murder is uncovered.

Gamble, 21 years old, and Royer, 17, said they had taken the two girls to a motion picture show in De Soto Saturday night, Nov. 21, and that after the show they went to a dance hall. On the way home to Richwoods Miss. Gay sat in the back seat with one of the young men, who said he fell asleep and did not know until the Gay home was reached that anything was wrong with her. When the others were unable to arouse her, they tried to get her into the house without awakening her family, but her sister summoned a physician, who said she was dead.

ADDRESS ON CHRISTMAS WORK OF COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Radio Speaker Says Purpose Is to Suggest Alternatives to Usual Basket.

The work of the Christmas Bureau of the Community Council in helping private organizations distribute wisely Christmas gifts to needy families was described during the Community Forum radio broadcast on Station KSD yesterday by Mrs. M. H. Rodemyer of the Community Council department of volunteer service.

The bureau was established 12 years ago, she said, to act as a clearing house for givers and recipients, in order to eliminate duplication of giving to certain families and unwise donations.

"Some families, struggling to maintain their pride in the bitterness and defeat of unemployment and other misfortunes, have been embarrassed to receive well-meaning but nevertheless harmful Christmas visits from persons they did not know and who were not acquainted with their needs," she continued.

Wherever possible, the Christmas Bureau tries to suggest some alternative to the conventional Christmas basket. The bureau also encourages needy families to plan their own Christmas celebration.

OPPOSUM PICKED UP IN CITY

Weighs Ten Pounds; Offer to Swap for Turkey Rejected.

An opossum weighing about 10 pounds was captured last night in the back yard of Dr. David C. Bosselman, 5912 Page boulevard, by William Brauer, a roofer there, who picked it up by the tail when it "played possum" and dropped it into a box.

Brauer found the animal not far from a turkey pen of a neighbor and offered to trade it for a turkey on the ground the capture had saved the turkeys, but the neighbor would not trade. Brauer is looking for someone who wants an opossum for Christmas dinner and who will save the pelt for him. Meanwhile Dr. Bosselman intends to exhibit the animal at a meeting tonight of Boy Scout Troop 101 at West Park Baptist Church, Wells and Hodiamont avenues.

PAYMENT BY CLOSED BANK

Fidelity Trust to Distribute 5 Per Cent to Creditors.

A 5 per cent distribution to depositors and other creditors of the closed Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. will be made within the next 10 days, it was announced today by J. A. Dacey, Special Deputy State Finance Commissioner in charge of liquidation. The payment will amount to \$44,253.

The bank, which failed in October, 1931, had deposits and other claims totaling \$885,064. Previous distributions to depositors have totaled 16 per cent of their claims.

BANK REPAYS 10 PCT. MORE

Granite City Trust Payments 55 Per Cent of Waived Deposits.

A third payment of 10 per cent, or \$21,700, of \$217,000 of deposits waived by depositors of the Granite City Trust & Savings Bank following the bank holiday of 1933 was made by the bank today.

The payment brought the total distribution so far to \$119,000, or 55 per cent of the waived deposits. The waiver was of 60 per cent of total deposits.

COLLINSVILLE BANK PAYMENT

The State Bank of Collinsville has received authority from Edward J. Barrett, Auditor of Public Accounts, to make a first payment of 10 per cent on deposits aggregating \$202,982, which depositors waived in the bank holiday of March, 1933. Waiver was of 50 per cent of total deposits. The 10 per cent distribution amounts to \$20,398.

EASY BUDGET PLAN OF PAYMENT

See also the New Maytag Ironer

The Maytag Company, Manufacturers Founded 1893 Newton, Iowa

GREGSON FURNITURE CO.
4230 North Broadway
"We Furnish Everything But The Girl"
Phone OOffix 3570

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

STORE HOURS: UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

LIVE IN LINEN



as GEORGINA design interprets it in this clever new frock?

\$3.98

Simple tailored lines, (top figure), relieved by a touch of frivolous charm in the raised rose embroidered designs on collar and pockets. Smartly placed pearl buttons and a pert little bow complete its perfection. In white and five colors. Sizes 14 to 40.



OR IN PRINT

Lower figure, a waffle cloth print in bold, bright pattern with a parade of buttons all the way down the front. Note the linen trim at neckline and belt. Another Georgiana hit at \$3.98

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

Each Georgiana Frock bears a tag guaranteeing true color fastness despite repeated launderings.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

bayberry candle

LAMPS

\$1

For your window on Christmas eve... wrought iron stand with fibre tea glass chimney, holding bayberry or red candle, decorated with prepared natural greens or holly.

Notions—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

a wonderful gift for her! usually \$3.00

White ELECTRIC machines

\$59.50

Allowance for Your Old Machine

Make it a "White" Christmas... give this smooth, efficient and handsome desk model! Now at a tremendous saving!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

SANTA CLAUS' own CANDY SHOP

holiday treats at tempting prices!

HOMEMADE CANDIES

1 to 5 Lb. tin boxes 65c to \$3

Assorted Chocolates

Rich milk or dark as... cent of Waived Deposits.

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Collinsville Bank Payment

JUDGE E. D. SHURTLEFF
OF ILLINOIS DIES AT 73

Served 20 Years as Member of State Legislature and 45 on the Bench.

By the Associated Press.
MARENGO, Ill., Dec. 14.—Judge Edward D. Shurtliff died at his home here at 8:15 a.m. today. He was 73 years old. He had been ill with a heart ailment for more than a week.

He served 20 years as a member of the State Legislature and 15 on the bench of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit. He sat in judgment in the case of Oscar Nelson, State Auditor of Public Accounts, who, in 1931, was tried for malfeasance in office after failure of the Waukegan State Bank. Judge Shurtliff directed a verdict of acquittal.

Other cases were concerned with the release of James "Fur" Sammons, Chicago gangster, convicted killer, whom he released from Joliet prison on a writ of habeas corpus; the trial of Russell McWilliams, Rockford youth, whom he sentenced to die for the killing of a street car motorman—a sentence later commuted to 99 years imprisonment by Gov. Henry Horner; and a hearing on the 1931 congressional reapportionment, which he declared invalid. The State Supreme Court sustained him.

During 20 years in the Legislature, from 1900 to 1920, he served as Speaker of the House from 1905 to 1911. Twice he served as chairman of the Republican party's State Central Committee.

In 1913, he guided the House through a legal tangle and was credited with saving from defeat the law giving the vote to women. During the fight on the law, the Democratic leaders moved to postpone consideration. Judge Shurtliff suggested that a two-thirds vote of the House could give precedence to Senate measures, of which the bill was one. His suggestion was followed, and the measure passed after four roll-calls.

In 1917, as Republican floor leader in the House, Shurtliff managed Gov. Lowden's bills. He opposed passage of direct primary laws from 1905 to 1912.

Although he was a dry, Shurtliff voted against the search and seizure enforcement act. In 1918, he voted for the National prohibition amendment.

Shurtliff was born, September 19, 1863, in Genoa, DeKalb County. His father, Alfred J. Shurtliff, was a descendant of the Shurtliff family that settled in Plymouth, Mass., in 1629, and his mother, Mary Fairchild Higby, was a direct descendant of William Brewster, who came over on the Mayflower. He attended Oberlin College for three years. At Marengo he entered a law office. In 1883, he went to Watertown, S. D., and was admitted to the bar in South Dakota in 1885. In 1888 he entered the lumber business with his father, and in 1898 opened a law office at Marengo. In 1921 he was appointed circuit judge of the seventeenth judicial circuit by Governor Lowden.

On June 25, 1890, he married Miss Elizabeth H. Sisson, Marengo, who survives with their two children, Maurice of Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Frederick R. Kelley, Marengo.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL OFFER!



New type brush for lint, hair and threads

- SPECIAL FEATURES**
- Powerful Suction
 - Ball-Bearing Motor
 - Detachable Nozzles
 - Dust Proof Bag
 - No Radio Interference

The Great French Liner "Normandie" Uses 4 Eurekas

DURING THIS SALE

Only \$34.50 With your old cleaner

A spectacular value! Powerful but light and very easy to operate. No longer need you tolerate the inefficiency of your old cleaner. Trade it in now and obtain a beautiful new Eureka DeLuxe model "K" at the special price of \$34.50 during this sale.

\$2.50 Balance monthly

Small carrying charge
Request a FREE HOME TRIAL in your own home. Call GA. 5900, Sta. 641.

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

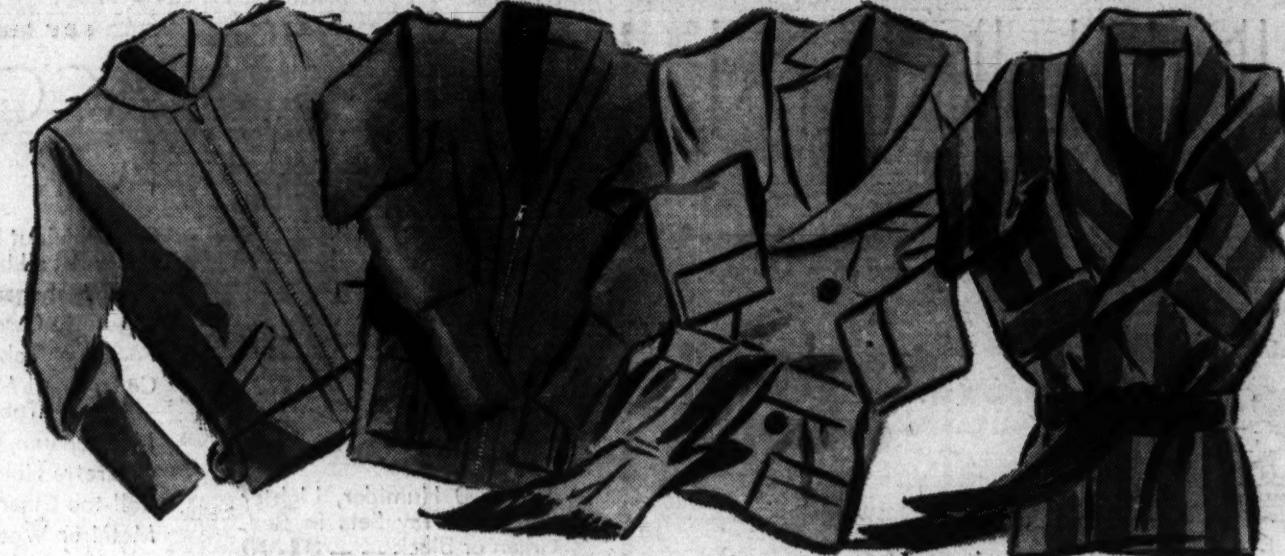
Seventh Floor
Store Hours: Until Dec. 23, inclusive,
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FAIRY BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis' Largest Array of Gifts

STORE HOURS: UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. JUST 9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



COME ON, CROWDS . . . HERE ARE TWO ATTENTION-COMMANDING SALES!

Macphergus

sample sweaters regularly \$4 to \$6 offered starting today

\$2.88

An excellent "out" for gift-seekers who want their gifts to fill a double duty . . . please the persons who get them and go easy on the pocketbook. These sweaters bear the famed Macphergus label. Button or Zip coats; pullovers and twin sets; all sorts of sports backs; short cossack and regular coat lengths; blues, browns, navy, grays, oxfords, greens and maroons.

Second Floor

Flannel ROBES

Made to sell at \$10 to \$12.50 . . . offered at an incredible price!

\$5.95

Foremost of the "400" of flannel robe-dom . . . English and American woolens in stripes, checks, plain shades . . . trimmed with self materials or contrasting effects. "Wales" diagonals, herringbones and "Lusta" flannels are included. When robes from this maker (who tailors none to retail regularly under \$10) are offered at \$5.95 . . . it's time to sit up and take notice.

Second Floor

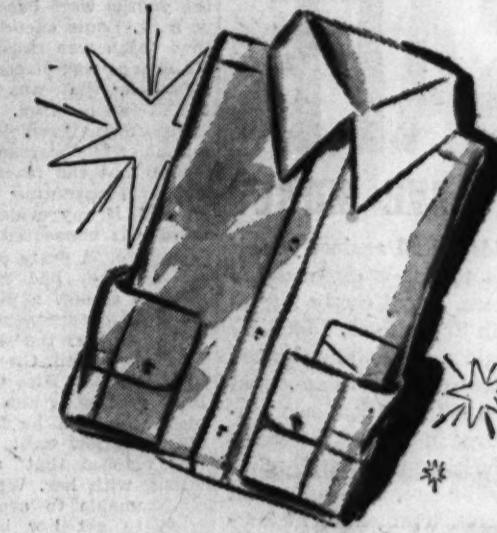
Our Men's Shops Are PINCH-HITTING FOR SANTA CLAUS

with nine groups of wearables at savings which show why crowds head this way for gifts

CHESTERSHIRE BROADCLOTH

\$3.00 Shirts

\$1.99



These are among the most costly shirts to manufacture! 2x2 broad cloth; non-wile collars attached; sizes 14 to 17; sleeve length 32 to 35.

\$2.95 Cape Gloves

Seamless Wool-lined

\$1.95

Imported soft oil tanned African capeskin in black or brown, knitted wool linings. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

\$2.50 & \$3 Pajamas

Several Styles

\$1.95

Woven fabrics and prints tailored and trimmed beautifully. Wide variety of patterns. A to D.

Silk Shirts

Solid Colors; Fancies

\$3.95

The best looking silk shirts we have seen in many a moon. Stripes, checks and deep-tone solid shades.

\$10 to \$15 Pajamas

Silk and Brocaded

\$5.95

Custom-tailored models from a prominent maker . . . beautifully trimmed. Sizes A to D.

\$2.50 Suede Gloves

Limited Quantity

\$1.50

Suitable for street or dress wear. Black embroidery back style cadets, 7 to 8 1/2; regulars, 7 to 10.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Scarfs

Silk, Wool, Suede, Others

\$1.00

Persians, solid colors, dots and roller prints as well as solid shades. Wide varieties of color combinations.

\$3.00 Gloves

Lined with Fine Fur

\$1.95

Capeskin and suede in black, brown, tan and grays. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, included in the group.

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Ties

Limited Quantity

\$1.00

Phenomenal offering of handmade silks . . . lined and unlined styles.

Main Floor

the gift that's sure to please the hard-to-please!

A GIFT CERTIFICATE
From FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Issued for any amount at all exchange desks

The gift that allows the recipient to choose just what he or she wants . . . from the city's largest selections of merchandise! Easy to obtain . . . delightful to receive! The perfect solution to "difficult" gift problems!

FA

DOUBLE

BRILLIA

un
the

Yes, prints—but not like saw before! Blazing white backgrounds . . . in gay with short sleeves and Wear them under fur like a butterfly from its spaced bouquet prints . . . smart Tyrolean printed lily prints. Sizes

backgrounds of bla
navy or brown?

Minor Shop—Fourth

beautiful as
SILK

satin or crepe
very special at

Certain hits as gifts . . . from this high quality gr
ace trims top and bottom
cut which prevents
Tearose or white; sizes 3

Ajax Custom-Made "6" Tires 1 1/2-Yr. Unconditional Guarantee

| SIZE | STD. LIST | SALE PRICE | SIZE | STD. LIST | SALE PRICE | SIZE | STD. LIST | SALE PRICE |
|--------|-----------|------------|--------|-----------|------------|--------|-----------|------------|
| 440x21 | 7.95 | 4.19 | 475x19 | 9.10 | 5.48 | 525x19 | 11.20 | 6.95 |
| 450x20 | 8.25 | 4.10 | 500x20 | 10.10 | 6.35 | 550x17 | 11.90 | 7.25 |
| 450x21 | 8.60 | 5.25 | 525x17 | 10.50 | 6.48 | 550x18 | 12.25 | 7.30 |

Ajax Custom-Made "8" Tires 2-Yr. Unconditional Guarantee

| SIZE | LIST | SALE PRICE | SIZE | LIST | SALE PRICE | SIZE | LIST | SALE PRICE |
|--------|-------|------------|--------|-------|------------|--------|-------|------------|
| 475x19 | 10.10 | 7.65 | 550x18 | 13.60 | 10.40 | 500x19 | 13.65 | 10.50 |
| 500x19 | 10.80 | 8.35 | 550x19 | 13.80 | 10.50 | 525x17 | 14.60 | 11.00 |
| 525x17 | 11.65 | 8.95 | 600x16 | 14.70 | 11.20 | 525x18 | 15.00 | 11.35 |
| 525x18 | 12.05 | 9.25 | 625x16 | 16.50 | 11.75 | 550x17 | 15.70 | 11.95 |
| 525x21 | 13.25 | 10.15 | 650x16 | 18.10 | 12.80 | 550x18 | 16.30 | 12.35 |
| | | | | | | 550x19 | 16.85 | 12.50 |

Tires Mounted Free at Convenient Locations in St. Louis!
Auto Shop—Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500



For All Other Business Call GARfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORE CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

St. Louis Largest Array of Gifts

STORE HOURS: UNTIL DEC. 23rd INCLUSIVE 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BRILLIANT PRINTS

under winter coats in these sparkling new patterns

\$16.75

Yes, prints—but not like any you ever saw before! Blazing with color on dark backgrounds . . . in gay cocktail frocks with short sleeves and ballerina skirts! Wear them under fur coat and emerge like a butterfly from its chrysalis. Wide spaced bouquet prints . . . gay spray prints . . . smart Tyrolean prints . . . sophisticated lily prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

backgrounds of black, navy or brown!

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Several Styles \$1.95

in fabrics and tailored and ed beautifully, variety of pat- A to D.

Gloves

Limited Quantity

\$1.59

use for street or wear. Black em- red back style 7 to 8½, 7 to 10.

Scarfs

ilk, Wool, de, Others \$1.00

ns, solid colors, and roller prints well as solid. Wide varie- color combin-

Ties

Limited Quantity

\$1.00

menal offering handmade silks . . . and unlined

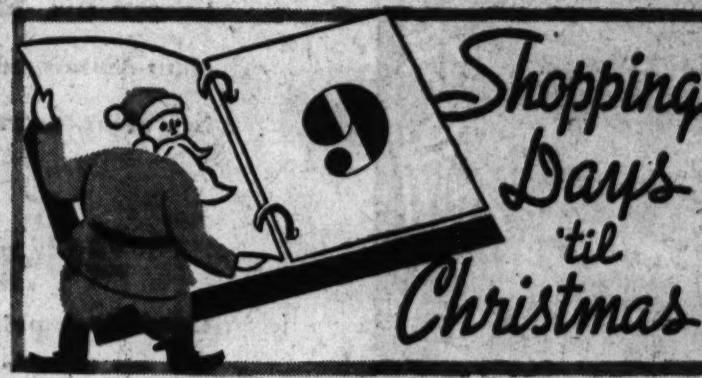
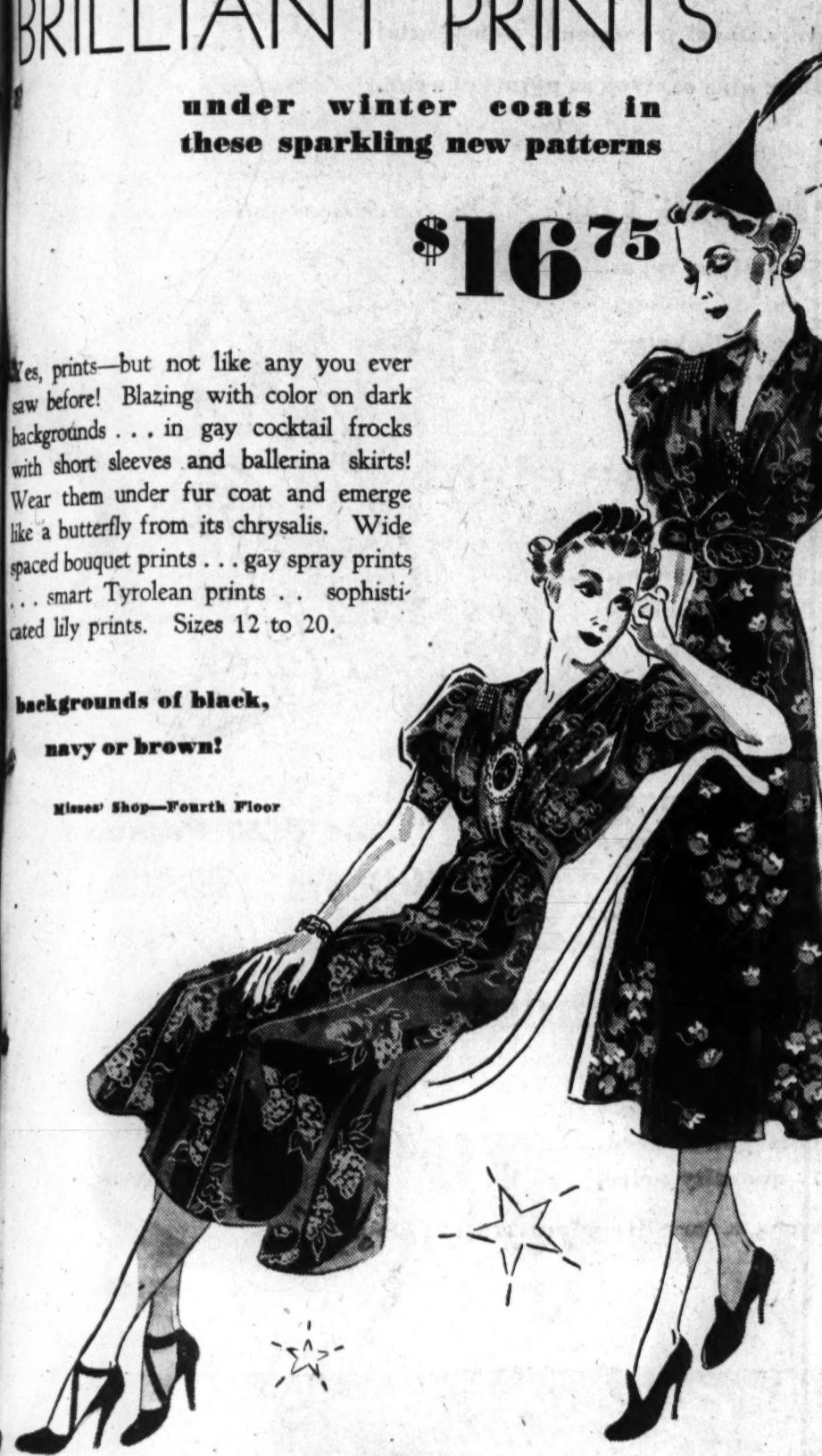
Main Floor

to-please!

CATE RR CO.

y amount nge desks

to choose just e city's largest obtain . . . et solution to .



UNDER-COAT Frocks

In the thrift shop!

\$12.95

Gay new Dresses that come to the aid of the holidays! Lovely colored laces in street length (very new note) . . . black crepe, coronation colors that are bright with lace or rhinestone touches. New swing skirts, built-up shoulders, high necklines! Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 38½ and 38 to 44.

blacks, brown, green and wine
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



GIVE FURS!

a gift that will go straight to her heart! Grand assortment at

\$198

There's no doubt about it—the light of your life will be thrilled with a Fur Coat for Christmas! And why not? It's the gift of gifts, par-excellence! To have it bear a Famous-Barr Co. label only enhances its value, because here is vast assortment, tremendous buying power, daily contact with the fur market! In this special group are sample coats, which means they are finest of the fine! Most of them in sizes 12 to 20, except for the Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Persian Lamb which may be had in larger sizes. Select from

Jap Weasel

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)

Manchurian Ermine

Natural Squirrel

Lilac Shade Squirrel

Persian Lamb

Fine Ponies

Gray Caracul

Black Caraculs, Swagger or Princess

\$19.80 DOWN, PLUS \$10.70 CARRYING CHARGE, BALANCE IN 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$14.85 EACH

For Sales—Fourth Floor

GLORIA SILK
(silk and cotton)

UMBRELLAS

• for yourself • for gifts

\$2.50 value \$1.69

Important "musts" for gift lists . . . for your college-girl friend or your maiden aunt! These have the sturdy 16-gilt ribs and wood shank, with smart colors and matching tips and handles.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

GIFT GOWNS

\$1.98 to \$2.98 values

\$1.74

pure dye satins

silk crepes

suava crepes

print bembergs

They're adorable . . . you'll want them by the dozen! Such variety of style and material . . . you can dash right through your gift list and make everybody happy! Puff or cap sleeves, sleeveless styles, bias cut long skirts . . . many with lace flounces. Tearose, dusty rose, blue, white. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Extra Sizes

and half sizes included
in the silk crepe Gowns.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

as beautiful as they are practical . . .

SILK SLIPS

\$1.59

satin or crepe
very special at

Certain hits as gifts . . . especially if you choose from this high quality group, with embroidery or lace trim top and bottom. Some are in the Nu-fit cut which prevents wrapping or twisting. Tearose or white; sizes 32 to 44.

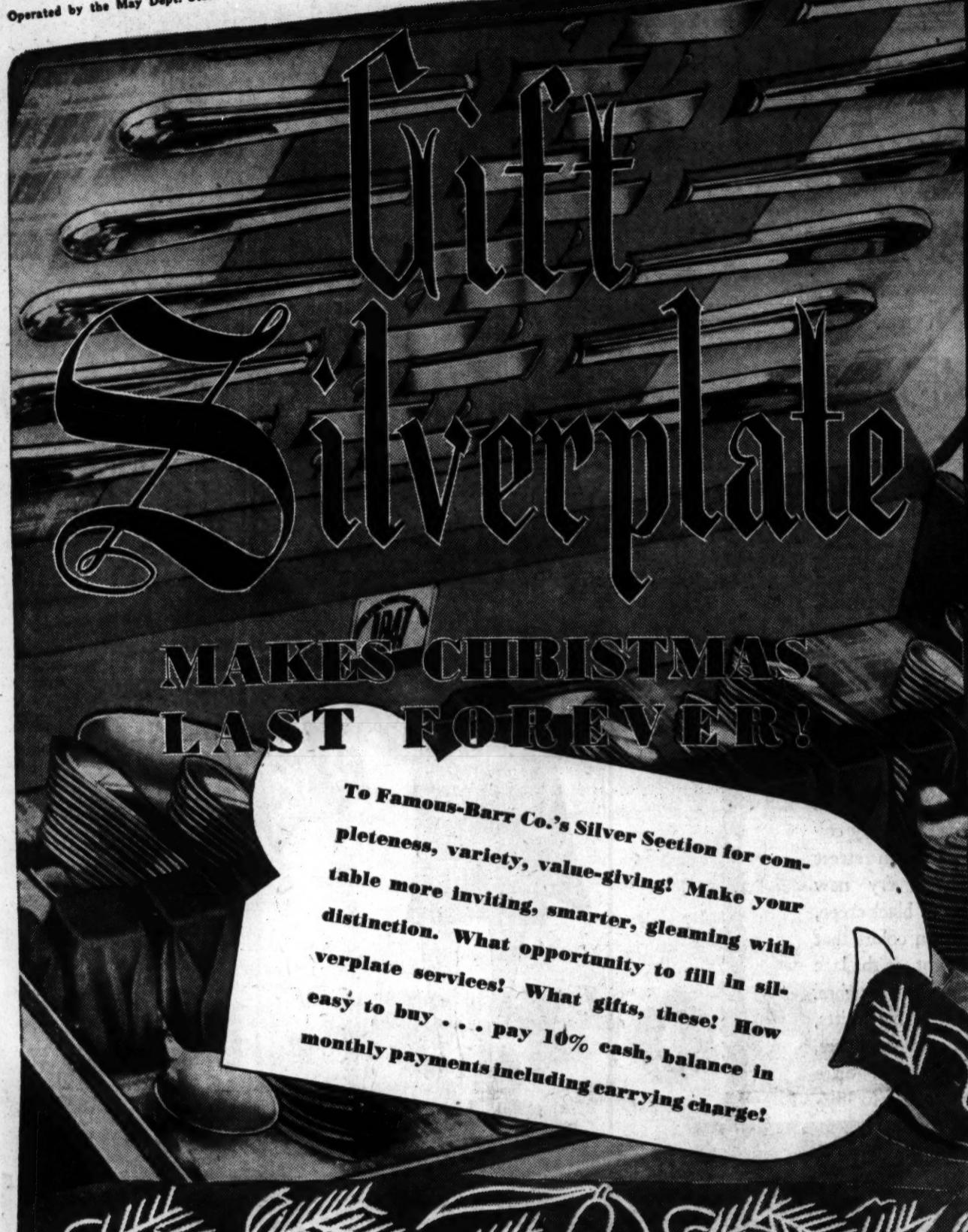
Slips—Fifth Floor

Mail Orders Filled
Call
GARFIELD 4500
for phone orders!

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday!

Store Hours Until Dec. 23 Incl., 9 to 6

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



Wm. Rogers & Son reinforced plate

The rich gleaming beauty of Wm. Rogers & Son silverplate will endure and give pleasure for years. Three enchanting designs . . . Gardenia, fresh, dainty; Georgie, today's interpretation of Gadroon design; Burgundy, ornate grape design.

26-pc. chests for six

Open stock price \$17.75. Six knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons; 1 sugar shell, butter knife, in chest. Quantity price,

14⁷⁵

34-pc. chests for eight

Open stock price \$23.25. Eight knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons; 1 sugar shell, butter knife, in chest. Quantity price,

19²⁵

50-pc. chests, twelve

Open stock price, \$34. Twelve knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons; 1 sugar shell, butter knife, in chest. Quantity price,

28⁰⁰

To Famous Barr Co. for Silverplate... Main Floor

1847 Rogers Bros. in gorgeous patterns

Four delightful patterns in all-over luster finish. Lovelace . . . delicate, lacy openwork; Sylvia . . . dainty, monograms beautifully; Marquise . . . pearl and leaf coronet design; Ambassador . . . lovely floral treatment. Substantial in weight, extra heavy plate plus overlay at points of wear.

26-pc. chests for six

Open stock price \$36! Six knives, regular or viande; dinner forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, butter knife, mahogany chest. Quantity price,

29⁷⁵

34-pc. chests for eight

Open stock price \$47. Eight H. H. knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife in mahogany chest . . . quantity purchase price,

38⁷⁵

50-pc. chests for twelve

Open stock price \$69. Twelve H. H. knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife in mahogany chest . . . quantity purchase price,

57⁰⁰

90-pc. jubilee chests

Open stock price \$111.50. Choose either a service for 8 or 12 persons . . . each one containing all pieces you'll need. Tarnish-proof chest . . . quantity price,

79⁵⁰

To Famous Barr Co. for Silverplate... Main Floor

Community plate in four lovely designs

Wrought to a loveliness like that of handmade silver, these patterns are accepted by women of good taste everywhere. Coronation, Berkeley Square, Lady Hamilton, King Cedric.

26-pc. chests for six

Open stock price, \$29.75. Six knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, butter knife. Quantity price,

24⁷⁵

34-pc. chests for eight

Open stock price \$39. Eight knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, butter knife. Quantity price,

32⁵⁰

50-pc. chests for twelve

Open stock price \$57. Twelve knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, butter knife . . . quantity price,

47⁰⁰

famed Tudor plate

26-Pc. Chests for Six — (Quantity Price) \$13.50
Open stock price, \$16. Six each knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons; 1 each sugar spoon, butter knife, in tarnish-proof chest.

34-Pc. Chests for Eight (Quantity Price) \$17.50
Open stock price, \$21. Eight each knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons; 1 each sugar spoon, butter knife, in tarnish-proof chest.

42-Pc. Chests for Eight (Quantity Price) \$20.75
Open stock price, \$23.75. Eight each knives, forks, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons. New Sentinel chest.



General News

PART TWO

BOY, 4, SISTER, 8,
GO THOUGH ICE OF
LAKE AND DROWN

Search Party Discovers
Tragedy of Martin and
Annie Lee McCallister
Near Belleville.

Eight-year-old Annie Lee McCallister and her brother, Martin, 4, were drowned yesterday when they broke through the thin ice on Stolberg's Lake, a short distance from their home near Belleville. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCallister, who with two other children live in a one-room shack on State street road, south of the city limits.

The bodies were recovered. The water is eight feet deep at the spot. A ragged hole in the ice gave evidence of the tragedy. A Boy Scout searching party that formed when the children failed to return for the evening meal found the place. The brother and sister had gone out to play about 3 o'clock, taking with them a little red wagon.

Search of the lake was begun about 8 o'clock after 10 Boy Scouts, headed by Scout Executive A. J. Juncker of Belleville, had joined the group of volunteers who were looking around the neighborhood and a woods nearby. With Eagle Scout Arthur Baum, 17, and Life Scout Wesley Buecher, 18, Juncker went to the lake, at an amusement resort on South Bell Highway and State street road.

They found that the ice was of varying thickness, a half-inch deep in some places but considerably

thinner at others and unsafe for walking. A fire built on the bank and the headlights of several automobiles turned on the lake, gave light by which they finally saw the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

Opera Star Back With Her Husband



MARY McCORMIC and HOMER V. JOHANNSON. LAWYER meeting wife at Chicago station two weeks after marriage when she had to rush to Hollywood to keep a business engagement.

with oars and poles, they pushed the boat through the water. With flashlights they sighted the bodies of the children about 10 inches below the surface. When the searchers arrived at the break in the ice, another film already had begun to form over the hole.

The father of the children has no regular employment.

Duel With Sabers in Budapest.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 14.—Alexander Mayron, an attorney, and Adolf Weisberger settled a courtroom argument with a duel. They fought 11 rounds with cavalry sabers and both suffered numerous wounds. At the end of the duel, they said they were reconciled.

Stroh Brewing Co. Bonus.

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—The Stroh Brewing Co. announced today that employees of its plants in Detroit and Cleveland, as well as of the Stroh Building here, would receive a Christmas bonus ranging from 5 to 7% per cent of their annual pay.

Draperies
CHAPMAN CLEANED

Republic 3000 Coffax 3348 Calvary 1700 Prospect 1180

CHAPMAN BROS
CLOTHES
CLEANERS

Prospect 1180

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Gifts for Your Family, Relatives and Friends at All Stores

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Vicks NOSE DROPS | 15c |
| Ponds CREAMS | 27c |
| Cod Liver CAPSULES | 39c |

50c Kolynos 27c

TOOTH PASTE

25c Zerbst 8c

COLD CAPSULES

Mineral Oil 17c

RUSSIAN, PINT

Camay 3c

TOILET SOAP

ALL GLASS Coffee Maker 98c

For the Man! LAVENDER SHAVING SET 89c

Heat Indicator ELECTRIC IRON 1.98

MILITARY BRUSH SET 1.98

CHRONMASTER Bell Alarm Electric Clock 2.19

ZIPPER BAG 79c

Exciting DOUBLE ACTION PIN BALL GAME "Beat the Dealer" 98c

SANDWICH TOASTER 1.29

PLAYSTONE FUNNIES KASTING SET 49c

BOY or GIRL - 15 in. Size PLUSH DOLL 98c

A REAL WORKABLE Cash Register 1.98

TELEGRAPH SET 1.59

Ayer's Beauty Set 3.25

Toiletries!

Evening in Paris GIFT SET

4 pieces in a silk-lined blue & silver gift box!
2.25

Rouge Powder Talcum Perfume

COTY'S "PURSER" Perfume \$1

Purse size flacon in a rich gold-tone case with color accent. Ideal for sweetheart, mother, wife or sister.

Hudnut's Triple Compact 2.75

She'll feel positively regal using this gorgeous compact—and what a remembrance it will be. Rouge, Lipstick, Powder.

LADONNA GIFT SET Hinged \$1

2 PIECE LADONNA GIFT SET Hinged \$1

Newly designed cases in blue and silver with lipstick and rouge.

Lucien Lelong's Whisper Cologne 1.50

Has all the zest of cologne, plus the beguiling fragrance of "Whisper" perfume.

Houbigant's Perfume 2.75

1 ounce original bottles. Your choice of ideal or Quelque Fleur Odeur.

"BREAK" GIVES ST. LOUIS TEAM ITS FIRST GOAL OF THE BATTLE

Nilsen and Gonsalves Tally Real Points — Cleveland Eleven to Appear Here Next Sunday.

Lineups and Summary

| SHAMROCKS (4) | SPARTA (6) |
|---------------------|---|
| Fox | Chicago |
| Rodriguez | Schek |
| Erbe | Seus |
| Begley | Tomich |
| Watson | Nudera |
| Lemire | Hansen |
| McNab | Resek |
| Gonsalves | Wright |
| Nilsen | Pihl |
| Kane | Vick |
| Strattman | Wolfe |
| Goals: | Tomich (in own goal), Nilsen, Erbe (own goal kick). |
| Substitution: | Egan for Kane. |
| Score at half-time: | Shamrocks 2, Sparta 0. |
| Referee: | R. E. Murphy. Linesmen, J. Dunn and C. LaBarge. |

By Dent McSkimming

Eight straight victories and the end not in sight. The Shamrocks won another game and many more friends by their fine display of soccer skill at Public Schools Stadium yesterday afternoon, defeating Sparta of Chicago, 4 to 0. The 2300 spectators appeared to enjoy the entertainment which approached cup game fury at times but was on the whole a clean, evenly played contest.

"I don't mean to take any glory away from the Shamrocks when I say that the score does not indicate how closely the game was fought," said Charlie Fencel, manager of the Chicago club after the game. "In all around teamplay, the Shamrocks were better than any St. Louis team I have ever seen. Our defense, I thought was good, but our forwards were never able to hit the top form, largely because of the absence of Munro and Sparta. But the Shamrocks deserved to win. I would like to meet them again with my team at full strength."

Fencel and his party had reason to kick about the 4-0 score. The first goal was the result of an accidental shot by the colorful John Tomich, who put the ball into his own goal, and the fourth was the result of a penalty kick awarded for illegal handling of the ball by the same Tomich.

Nilsen and Gonsalves Score.

But the other two were genuine in every respect. Scotty Nilsen hooked a fast drive into the upper corner of the Chicago goal for score No. 2 near the close of the first half, and Billy Gonsalves won congratulations even from the Chicago players for his spectacular left foot shot from outside the penalty area midway in the second half. They were two high-class shots.

Before the match was five minutes old it was quite apparent that the Shamrocks were up against the stoutest, smartest defense they have encountered this season. It was almost air-tight, the halfbacks and fullbacks covered so closely that no St. Louis player had a chance to take two steps with the ball before being tackled. Sparta's players had everything the Shamrocks had: ball control, physical equipment, football sense, speed where it was needed and the will to win. In the early stages of the game it was not apparent just how the St. Louis team could break down that defense in which Center Halfback Jerry Nadera was the guiding force.

Finally it was just a break of the luck that put the Shamrocks in front. After some neat midfield passing, Nilsen took the ball 30 yards out and sent a nice ground pass forward to Strattman, who was set for a shot at the penalty spot; but when John Tomich swept in from nowhere and in trying to block Strattman's shot, tapped the ball into his own goal. Had the Sparta defense collapsed after such a discouraging blow the fans would not have been surprised, but there was not the least sign of quitting, nor even relaxing. They went at it harder than ever. When Nilsen scored No. 2 for St. Louis he was almost completely boxed up and he was able to find the target only because he swung on the ball as it came to him, without attempting to trap it.

Some Clever Passing. Finally it was just a break of the luck that put the Shamrocks in front. After some neat midfield passing, Nilsen took the ball 30 yards out and sent a nice ground pass forward to Strattman, who was set for a shot at the penalty spot; but when John Tomich swept in from nowhere and in trying to block Strattman's shot, tapped the ball into his own goal. Had the Sparta defense collapsed after such a discouraging blow the fans would not have been surprised, but there was not the least sign of quitting, nor even relaxing. They went at it harder than ever. When Nilsen scored No. 2 for St. Louis he was almost completely boxed up and he was able to find the target only because he swung on the ball as it came to him, without attempting to trap it.

That Dynamic Dempsey. JACK DEMPSEY is in again — not as a fighter, promoter or referee, this time, but as the backer of a new Miami Beach hotel. Probably, as has happened with almost every other undertaking attempted by this unusual personage, his venture will go over with bang.

Cleveland Club Here Next. Graphite Bronze, one of Cleveland's strongest clubs, will be here next Sunday and Heidelberg of Pittsburgh, with Buff Donelli in the lineup, will be here Dec. 25 and 27, it was announced by Phil A. Riley, business manager of the Shamrocks.

Alec McNab, up against two remarkable players in Halfback Pearson and Fullback Mrnka, played one of the greatest games he has shown St. Louis fans in several seasons. With Gonsalves and Begley, he worked a triangle passing game that baffled the defenders.

It has always been that way with Dempsey. When his fighting days were esteemed over, he planned a comeback tour which lasted two seasons. Financially it went over with the aforesaid bang.

Before he became the greeter for the restaurant, Jack had a chance to become the matchmaker or general manager of Madison Square Garden. Officials of the famous institution offered Jack \$30,000 a year to handle the job.

The Terriers were a pickup team, featuring Ossie Simmons, former Iowa U. flash, barnstormers and a few members of the St. Louis Terriers.

Zensen at left fullback in place few chances to shoot.

Defending Sparta's Goal No Job for a Nervous Man



Another rally at the Sparta net with Nilsen (right) of the Shamrocks carrying the ball. "Man O' War" Gonsalves of the Shamrocks is on the left.

BURKES ELEVEN INCREASE LEAD IN PRO SOCCER

The Burke club of East St. Louis pulled further into the lead in the St. Louis Soccer League race by gaining a 1-1 draw with the fast-traveling Optimist club, while its nearest rival, Club Lotus, was suffering a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Town Criers. The double-header was played on a well-groomed field at West Side Park.

Both results were in more or less of the nature of a surprise. The Burkes have not been held so helpless in the matter of scoring as they were yesterday, and in the other game the Club Lotus team was expected to score at least two goals against a defense which has not been impressive. Eddie Hart's Optimists really gave the Burkes all the competition they wanted and were in a fair way to win the game on the strength of Flynn's early goal. However, a few minutes before the final whistle, the Spanish boys pressed hard and earned a corner kick. The veteran Red Diaz placed his kick nicely and after a short clearance the ball reached Henry Stahl, who drove it home past Henry Stahl, who drove it home past

the Optimist club net.

Wilfred Murphy tallied the only goal of the second game following a useful cross to center by Outside Right Greco.

Center Halfback Pawlak of the Optimists suffered a painful injury when he was accidentally kicked in the mouth by his center half rival, Irish Gonzales.

The lineups:

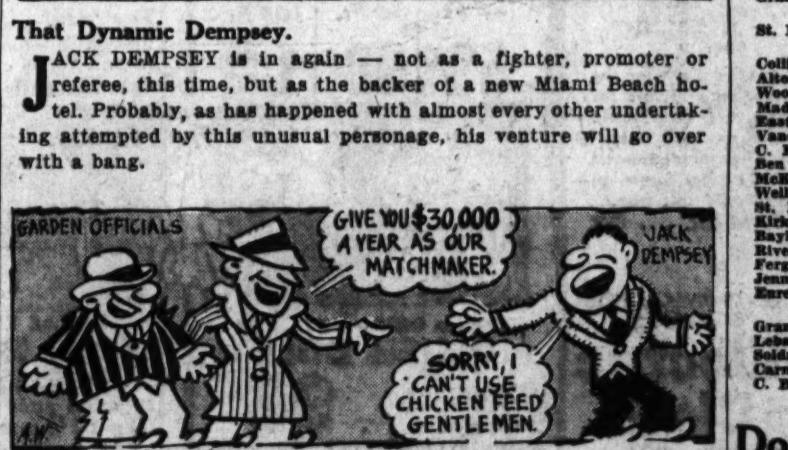
Standing of Clubs.

| Club | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals | Goals |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|-------|-------|
| Burkes | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 14 | 12 |
| Club Lotus | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 11 | 12 |
| Town Criers | 2 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 12 |
| Optimist Club | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 12 |



Nilsen, Shamrock forward, heading the ball at the Sparta net while Chicago players rally in front of the goal. Left to right are Nilsen, Shamrock forward, and Mrnka, Tomich and Scott of the Sparta defense.

SWRAY'S COLUMN



THE KING'S BIGGEST MONEY MAKER.

It has always been that way with Dempsey. When his fighting days were esteemed over, he planned a comeback tour which lasted two seasons. Financially it went over with the aforesaid bang.

Before he became the greeter for the restaurant, Jack had a chance to become the matchmaker or general manager of Madison Square Garden. Officials of the famous institution offered Jack \$30,000 a year to handle the job.

"Sorry, gentlemen. My family can't live on that. I'll have to refuse," he replied.

That will give an idea of the

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY.

Kirkwood at Principia.

McBride at Roosevelt.

Brown at St. Louis U. High.

Ferguson at Normandy.

Wednesday.

Granite City at Western M. A.

Thursday.

St. Louis at Central.

FRIDAY.

Collinsville at Springfield.

Alton at Granite City.

Washington at University City.

Wellington at St. Charles.

St. Peters at Alton.

Brookwood at Crystal City.

Washington at Rutherford.

Riverside Gardens at Fairview.

Ferguson at Valley Park.

Washington at Hazelwood.

Ericson at Affton.

SATURDAY.

Granite City at Madison.

Lobach at Webster.

Soldan at Alton.

Carroll at Edwardsville.

C. B. G. vs. Alumnae.

Minneapolis Five Bowls Into Lead In Middle-West

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 14.—

Only one leader in the four divisions of the Midwest bowling tournament here was displaced after week-end rolling, but visiting bowlers narrowed the gap separating the leaders in the other departments.

Frank (Red) Farnam, veteran Chicago bowler, took the lead in the all-events with a 1951 total, followed by another Chicagoan, Kegler Maricich, with 1941.

The Arrow Head Steel Products team of Minneapolis took the lead in the team event division last night with a \$102 total, displacing the Budweiser Beer team of St. Louis, which had headed this department since last week with a total of 301 pins. Crescent Macaroni of Davenport, Ia., was third with 296.

A 1832 fired by the Daniels-Sorenson combination of Des Moines last week was still good enough to hold the lead in the doubles. F. M. Jeorsch and J. Jarosh of Omaha, Neb., held second with 1723, with another Omaha team, Ester-Pfeffer, in third place with 1713.

Frank (Red) Farnam, veteran Chicago bowler, took the lead in the all-events with a 1951 total, followed by another Chicagoan, Kegler Maricich, with 1941.

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Dodgers Swamp Terriers, 100-0

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 14.—Scoring at the rate of almost two points every minute of play, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Terriers, 100 to 0, in an exhibition football game here yesterday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 4000 persons.

The Dodgers gained 300 yards on passes and 274 by rushing while the Terriers gained a total of 115 yards and lost 78.

The Terriers were a pickup team,

featuring Ossie Simmons, former Iowa U. flash, barnstormers and a few members of the St. Louis Terriers.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

BOTTOMLEY SET NEW RECORD IN DOUBLE PLAYS, FIGURES SHOW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The record-smashing hitting of the New York Yankees last season as they steam-rolled to the American League pennant stole most of the headlines, but, with less fanfare, fielding marks also were broken all up and down the line, officially averaged released today reveal.

For all-around individual brilliance through the season, honors were shared by Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, and Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees first baseman.

The former was officially confirmed batting champion with a mark of .383 and the latter took home run honors with .429, each in addition, ranking well up among the fielders in their positions and Appling setting one record.

In all, one major league fielding record and five for the American league were broken, and three other major marks were tied.

Bottomley Sets New Mark.

The veteran Sunny Jim Bottomley cracked the major league record when he completed eight unassisted double plays at first base for the St. Louis Browns, he and three others having set the previous standard at seven.

Zeke Bonura of the White Sox participated in 150 double plays at first base.

Billy Rogell of the Detroit Tigers went through 10 innings without an assist and the league total of seven triple plays all equalled major league marks.

American League records which were bettered included: Double plays participated in by a shortstop, 119 by Appling, previous record 116 held by Rogell; total double plays in league 1223, previous record 1229; most seasons making more than 40 putouts, Sam West, St. Louis Browns, four seasons, previous record held by West and Johnny Mostl three seasons; most putouts by a catcher in one game 17, set and equalled by Charlie George of Cleveland, previous record 16 shared by three; assists in the league 14,247, for season, previous low 14,247.

Detroit Topped Teams.

Detroit again led all clubs in fielding with an average of .975, three points below the figure compiled by the same club in 1935, and four better than the average of the entire league.

Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia followed the Tigers in that order.

Official American League Fielding Records for 1936

Club Fielding.

| Club. | G. | DP. | TP. | PO. | A. | E. | TC. | Pct. |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

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GHT
LEY SET
CORD IN
E PLAYS,
ES SHOW

LOUIS SEEKS 27TH KAYO VICTORY IN FIGHT WITH SIMMS

**BROWN BOMBER
IS FAVORED TO
STOP OPPONENT
IN GO TONIGHT**

Detroit Negro, Not Disappointed Over Turn of New York Events—Will Box Rosenblom.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—They're dressing Eddie Simms for his first knockout when he meets Joe Louis tonight in a 10-round main event of the annual boxing show promoted by a Cleveland newspaper for the benefit of a Christmas fund.

That is, almost everyone connected with the scrap, except possibly Eddie himself, figures that the Brown Bomber will score his twenty-seventh professional knockout and for the first time in some five years Eddie will be knocked down for the count of 10.

Simms is a substitute on the card, having taken the place of the ancient Johnny Risko, who had originally signed for the match after three years in retirement. Then Risko developed some sort of trouble after he began training and Simms was drafted for the job.

Now Eddie is quite a fighter, as those St. Louisans who saw him give John Henry Lewis a close match will agree. But those who saw him lose to Otis Thomas may not agree. And that's the kind of a fighter Eddie is. An in-and-out.

He's Still a Young Man.

His friends contend that he has only his bad moments but those who are not his friends, or who are not interested, think that perhaps Eddie makes a good fight when he is confident that his opponent can't hurt him but when he has a fear of a possible knockout he tries to get out of that unpleasant happening by running and holding.

Whichever system he chooses to employ against Louis, say the wise ones, will be futile. He can't hold or run from Joe for 10 rounds and if he elects to slug it out the result, they contend, will be the same, Mr. Simms on the floor with the referee counting 10 over him.

The fact remains, though, that Eddie is still young, not more than 27 years of age. He has never been knocked out in more than 50 fights, despite the fact that he has dropped 14 decisions. And he is in perfect health and condition, passed by the Cleveland Boxing Commission physicians only yesterday.

He will be under no physical handicap as he is just about as large as Louis, just about as strong, and will weigh only a few pounds less than Joe. Louis scaled 202½ pounds this afternoon and Simms weighed 195.

Simms has been in virtual training for months, boxing steadily while Louis has not fought since he knocked out George Bresca, an Argentine, in New York, in October.

Bomber Ready for Bout.

The Bomber is fit and ready, however, and is confident that he will add Eddie to his list of knockout victims while the best that Eddie has said is that he hopes to hit Louis once and that may be enough.

Simms can punch and he can box, there's no doubt about that, and unless he leaves his fight in the dressing room it is possible that he will extend Louis enough to see just how far Jack Blackburn has gone in teaching Louis to avoid the devastating punch with which Max Schmeling laid him low last June.

True, Louis has had three bouts since that memorable night in the Yankee Stadium and has won all three via knockouts. But none of his opponents gave him a real fight and really none can be compared to Simms. Louis flattened the aging Jack Sharkey in three rounds; knocked out Al Eitorn, young and vigorous second-rater, in five, and crushed Arnold Bresca, who had never before even signed for a 10-round fight in three rounds.

Score on Forward Pass.

In spite of that, they were behind when the period ended—all because pro football's most famous passing battery—Arnold Herber, pitcher, and Don Hutson, catcher, had recovered a fumble on Boston's 47-yard line, it took this combination just a moment or two to collect with a scoring pass. Ernie Smith added the point after Hutson scored.

Boston came right back, with Pug Rentner ramming the line, running the ends and combining with Don Irwin in flinging forwards, and marched 75 yards with Rentner scoring the first play of the second period. Riley Smith missed the point for the first time in 15 attempts.

The Packers really hit their stride in the second half, scoring in the third quarter on a 73-yard forward pass drive and again in the final quarter after Lou Evans blocked a punt to set it up on the two-yard line. Gantebian and Bob Monnett poured through the center of the Redskin line with ease.

Simms Will Get \$4000.

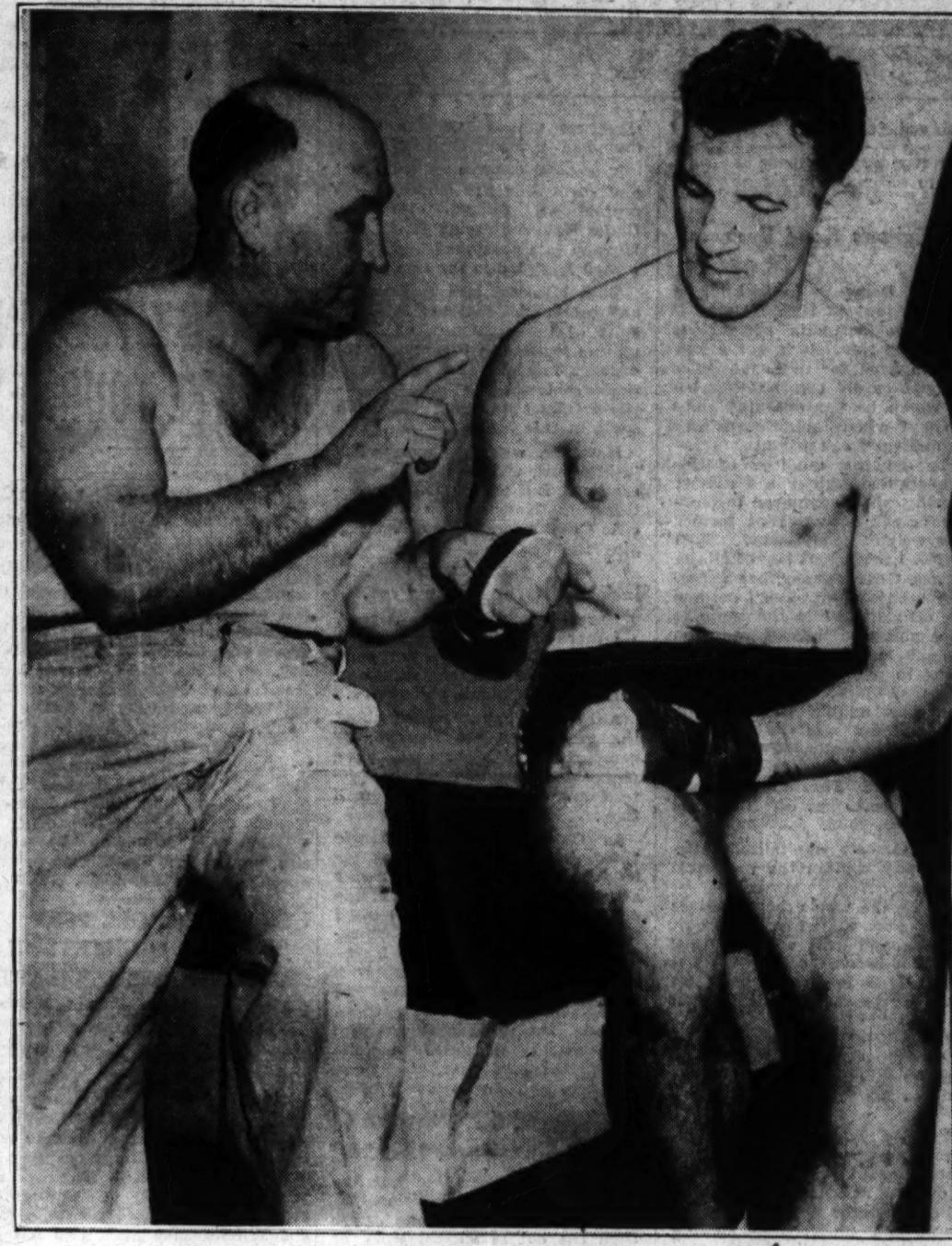
Simms took the fight cheaply enough as he is to be paid only \$4000 for his end while Louis, accepting 40 per cent, is expected to net himself more than \$15,000.

The show is an annual event and usually no matter who is on the card they pack the Public Auditorium to its capacity of more than 12,000. That's the way it is now and the sponsors believe that the show will net about \$50,000 in hand in cash and reservations.

In any event it will be Louis' last appearance in a ring for 1936 and also, probably, Simms'. Joe has had five bouts thus far since January 1, winning four of them on knockouts and being flattened him-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

His Future Rests in That Right Hand



Associated Press Wirephoto.
Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, who meets Joe Louis at Cleveland tonight. Manager Jimmy Dunn is telling him that his chance to become famous lies in his ability to land that right on Louis' jaw.

Green Bay's Passing Attack Nets Victory In "Pro" Title Game

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Green Bay Packers took a big Christmas present back to Wisconsin today—the National Professional Football League championship.

Waking up after going around in what closely resembled a trance during the first quarter, the passing powerhouse from the Midwest marched into the title yesterday with a 21-6 victory over the Boston Redskins, champions of the East.

It was the first time in the four years of the league's East-West playoffs the Packers had reached the final elimination, although they previously had won three titles in a row. Last season the Detroit Lions knocked over the New York Giants in the playoff.

A crowd of 29,545 paid \$33,471 to see the game. That gave each of the Green Bays about \$250 for the winners' share and allowed the Redskins about \$175 apiece.

The Redskins rolled up most of their yardage and first down in the first quarter and showed a legal geared running attack and clever pass offensive.

Score on Forward Pass.

In spite of that, they were behind when the period ended—all because pro football's most famous passing battery—Arnold Herber, pitcher, and Don Hutson, catcher, had recovered a fumble on Boston's 47-yard line, it took this combination just a moment or two to collect with a scoring pass. Ernie Smith added the point after Hutson scored.

Boston came right back, with Pug Rentner ramming the line, running the ends and combining with Don Irwin in flinging forwards, and marched 75 yards with Rentner scoring the first play of the second period. Riley Smith missed the point for the first time in 15 attempts.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

KANSAS STATE'S FIVE GAMES TOP BIG SIX PROGRAM

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—Kansas State, which is getting its experience the hard way, takes the spotlight this week in an 11-game non-conference program for Big Six basketball teams.

Frank Root's Wildcats play in five of the 11 games as they continue their tour through the Midwest. They meet Indiana at Bloomington tonight, which usually is the same as meeting death at sunrise. Indiana is fanned for the win.

Kansas State's other games include Loyola at Chicago, Carleton at Northfield, Minn., Superior Teachers at Superior and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Kansas and Oklahoma each have two encounters. The Jayhawks meet Baker and Southwestern, and the Sooners play a doubleheader with S. M. U. Nebraska meets Montana at Lincoln in its lone start, and Iowa State plays Denver at Ames.

Five victories in eight starts was the record of conference teams last week, and included among the losers was Kansas, which went undefeated through its regular season.

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Kansas State contributed to the credit side of the ledger, however, by opening its tour Saturday night with a 60 to 46 win over Evansville College.

Two teams rated by their coaches as just so-so have gone to town in their early starts. Sam Mense's Iowa State and Jim Grinnell's Missouri State defeated Grinnell, 39 to 26, last week for the Cyclones' second victory, and George Edwards' Missourians subdued two State rivals.

Frank Butler, the Packers' 246-pound center, and his 215-pound Boston rival, Frank Bausch, brother of the famed "Jarring Jim" Bausch of Gridiron and Olympic glory, came to blows over what nobody knows. They were banished from the game by Referee Bill Crowley. Thereafter, burly Clark Hinkle and other Green Bay backs poured through the center of the Redskin line with ease.

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MILLER BREAKS 100 TARGETS IN ROW TO WIN CLASS A SHOOT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—Phil Miller, French Lick, Ind., broke 100 targets in a row yesterday to win the Class A high gun event at the tenth annual December shoot of the Kansas City Trapshooting Association.

Chet Williams, Grinnell, Ia., and Ed Hoag, Pleasanton, Kan., tied for the Class B victory with 97 each, while George Nicolai, Atchison, Kan., and J. T. McCormick, Parkville, Mo., broke 94 each to share high honors in Class C.

John DeLong, Emporia, Kan., won the 100-target handicap event with 94, while F. D. Sanders, Minneapolis, won the 100-target flyer event with the same score. Sanders' purse amounted to \$411.

Miller won the high over-all for 300 targets with a 283.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Kansas State vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Tuesday.

Kansas State vs. Loyola at Chicago, S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Wednesday.

Kansas vs. Baker at Baldwin, Thursday.

Kansas State vs. Carlton at Northfield, Minn., Southwestern vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Friday.

Denver vs. Iowa State at Ames.

Iowa State vs. Superior Teachers at Superior, Wis., Saturday.

Kansas vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Monday.

Montana vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Tuesday.

Missouri vs. Illinois at St. Louis, Wednesday.

Missouri vs. Washington, 34.

South Dakota vs. Nebraska, 31.

Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

Kansas State vs. Kansas, 26.

Oklahoma vs. Wichita, 27.

Iowa State vs. Grinnell, 26.

Oklahoma vs. Wichita, 27.

Kansas vs. Lawrence, 22.

Kansas vs. Lawrence,

DRUGGIST ENDS HIS LIFE IN STORE AT ST. CHARLES

Harry B. Klenker Was Member of School Board, Former City Counselor.

The body of Harry B. Klenker, 48 years old, was found this morning in the basement of his drug store, 901 North Second street, St. Charles. There was a bullet wound in his head and a .38 caliber revolver containing a discharged shell lay beside the body.

Friends said he had had financial difficulties. He was a member of the St. Charles School Board and had told the board president last

night that he would attend a meeting this morning. From 1932 to 1934 he was City Counselor of St. Charles.

He had been dead about six hours when found by a clerk, Adolph Langstadt. He operated another drug store at 301 South Main street and had formerly owned a store in South St. Louis. Surviving are his wife and a son, Theodore Klenker.

Two Electrocuted for Murder.
RAIFORD, Fla., Dec. 14.—Two Negroes were electrocuted here today for the holdup murder of J. D. Yasmin, St. Petersburg grocer.

| MT. AUBURN MARKET | |
|--|-----|
| 6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday | |
| STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. | 13c |
| CHUCK Center Guts Lb. | 11c |
| CHUCK ROAST 9c lb. | |
| NECK BONES Lb. 5c | |
| SHORTENING Bulk Lb. | 14c |
| PAN BREAD Wrapped Sliced | 5c |
| VEAL BREAST SHOULDER Lb. 8c | |
| SWISS CHEESE Lb. 30c | |



When your throat feels scratchy and hot, a Smith Brothers Menthol Cough Drop cools and soothes, checks the irritation. 5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Special SALE

American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

1 Package **1 SHEL-RONI 5c**
2 Packages **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI — 15c**

3 Packages For Only — 20c
AT ALL GROCERS THIS WEEK

SHEL-RONI

LONGSHOREMEN UNDERMINING STRIKE, SAYS SEAMEN'S HEAD

He Accuses Them of "Playing Ball" with Ship Owners by Working on Dollar Line Boats.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 14.—Harry R. Bridges, West Coast district president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today he had little hope of a settlement soon in the maritime strike.

Arriving at Newark airport from California, he said West Coast ship owners aimed to prolong the strike there and break it in the East in an effort to destroy his union. He came East to gain support for the strike in this section, to confer with leaders and give several speeches, he said.

Bridges said Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, was "playing ball" with the ship owners and said the "entire West shares in that opinion." He asserted that Ryan's men were working on Dollar Line boats.

POLICE ORDERED TO ARREST DRUNKEN PEDESTRIANS

Instructions Part of Traffic Safety Campaign; They Will Be Released When Sober.

Police have been ordered to arrest drunken pedestrians in a continuation of the drive for traffic safety. Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, told reporters today the new order is "for the pedestrian's own good" and that persons so arrested will be released when sober.

This week 88 persons were injured in 158 automobile accidents in St. Louis. Police arrested 42 alleged speeders during the 24-hour period which ended at 6 a. m. today, and charged 34 persons with careless driving.

The potato sacks were stamped

"Prince Edward Potato Bag Co., Canada." The only other clasp was the woman's wedding ring. There were no reports of a missing woman in this section.

The woman had brown hair and was about 35 years old.

An autopsy will be conducted to day to find whether burns, which covered most of the body, were caused by fire or acid, and if they caused death.

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George Grant Lydy Dies
FIELD, Mo., Dec. 14.—George Grant Lydy, 71 years old, died yesterday at his home in Springfield, Mo. He was a former Judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals. He was born in 1865 in Illinois and moved to Missouri in 1885. He was a member of the Missouri Bar from 1885 to 1904. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society, Radio
Markets, Wants

PART THREE.

WHEELER ASSAILED VAN SWERINGEN TERMINAL DEAL

Senator Asserts Law Was
Dodged Requiring Con-
sent of Missouri Public
Service Commission.

'WANTED TO PLAY
SAFE,' WITNESS SAYS

W. C. Potter of Guaranty
Trust Cites New Deal in
Defense of Alleghany
Corporation Setup.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Failure
of the late Van Swerings brothers,
Cleveland financiers to obtain per-
mission of the Missouri Public Ser-
vice Commission to purchase of ter-
minal properties and railway facil-
ties in North Kansas City and St.
Joseph was brought out today be-
fore the Senate committee investigat-
ing railroad finance.

John P. Murphy, Van Sweringen
attorney, said he did not think that
permission was necessary although
he added that other lawyers em-
ployed by the Van Swerings dis-
agreed with this view.

Chairman Wheeler read into the
record the Missouri statute stating
that before a railroad corporation
may acquire control over other rail-
road properties permission of the
commission must be obtained.

The Van Swerings set up the
terminal properties purchase through an elaborate series of holding
companies, headed in the Alle-
gheny Corporation. The question of
whether L. W. Baldwin, acting head of
the Missouri Pacific had ap-
proved the terms of the deal was
raised by Wheeler.

"As a matter of fact," Wheeler
said, "the Van Swerings could
have kicked Baldwin out of there
at any time they saw fit and all the
rest of the directors and officers
with him. Is that not so?"

Murphy would not agree to this,
insisting that Baldwin and others
in charge had direction long before
the Van Swerings took over the
road.

Charges Dodging Law.
The contract that was written
between the packers, Armour and
Swifts, and Terminal Shares Inc.,
for those properties was not worth
the paper it was written on "Wheeler
said," and the reason you orga-
nized Terminal Trust was to get
around that Missouri statute. Is
that not right?" "Of course we
wanted to play safe," Murphy re-
plied.

Wheeler read from notes of a
meeting of Missouri Pacific direc-
tors, seeking to show that the Van
Swerings had a majority of five
out of nine when it came to a vote
on whether Missouri Pacific should
buy the Terminal properties from
Terminal Shares Inc., a Van Swe-
ringen company.

O. P. Van Swerigen, chairman of
the board of Missouri Pacific, turned
the chair over to Baldwin
because of his interest in the deal
as a director of the company which
was to sell the Terminal properties.
But this, Wheeler suggested, was
merely a gesture, leaving Baldwin
and other Van Swerings directors
ready to carry out the transaction
as desired by the two brothers.

"What we have brought out here,"
Wheeler said, "is the best evidence
that it is almost useless for any
legislative body to pass laws to
cure the evils that the American
people think they are subject to. We
might just as well abandon Con-
gress and stop trying to pass laws."
I agree wholeheartedly with Judge
Farris' condemnation of this deal."

"Why do you say that the laws
of Missouri do not apply here?"
Senator White of Maine, Republi-
can member, asked of Murphy. "Be-
cause the transfer took place out-
side the State," Murphy replied.

"That seems to be a pretty insignif-
icant reason to me," White re-
marked.

Murphy had said earlier that he
thought the Federal Government
had pre-empted jurisdiction over all
stock transfers through the Securi-
ties and Exchange Commission
law.

Dummy Company Created.
Wheeler brought out the creation
of a dummy company, Terminal
Trust, Inc., which acquired owner-
ship of the Terminal properties.
But this was never shown. Wheeler
brought out, on the books of Termi-
nal Shares, Inc., supposedly the
company that held these properties.
Murphy said this was done to insure
"safety" in the transaction.

Cite New Deal.
Defending the setup of the Van
Swerings' Allegheny Corporation,
holding company for half a dozen
railroads, William C. Potter, head
of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New
York, pointed out that Government
corporations formed under the New
Deal follow the same form.

Potter cited the Commodity
Credit Corporation, the Federal

Five Nations Including Italy Again Default on War Debt

French Reply, on Way, Expected to Be the
Same but May Propose Negotiations
for a New Settlement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Five
nations—Italy, Poland, Lithuania,
Latvia, and Hungary—defaulted
again today on their Dec. 16 war
debt payments to the United
States.

Each in formal notes presented
by their diplomatic representatives
to the State Department, expressed
regret at their government's inability
to meet the regular semi-annual
installments.

Great Britain previously had
given notice of its intention not to
make its payment.

Amounts due tomorrow from
each, plus installments previously
due and unpaid, follow: Italy, \$21,
145,593 and \$63,494,977; Poland, \$5,
559,039 and \$36,575,028; Latvia, \$187,
383 and \$1,096,878; Lithuania, \$121,
466 and \$942,761; Hungary \$51,230
and \$227,791.

Finland is the only government
which has notified this government of
its intention to pay. It owes \$231,315.

In language virtually the same as
used in former default notes, the
Italian communication, handed to
the State Department by Ambassador
Fulvio Suvich, said:

"My Government regrets to be

still unable, at the present moment,
to submit any proposals."

PARIS, Dec. 14.—The French
Government replied today to the
United States' call for payment of the
semi-annual war debt install-
ment due Dec. 15.

The text of the note was kept
secret, but Foreign Office sources
said it was formulated under practical
conditions as the same conditions as the
default notice last June 15. All indica-
tions were that it would be an
other formal expression of regret
that France was not in position to
make a payment. The amount of the
semi-annual payment on France's debt is \$23,505,312.

Interest centered, however, on
whether the note would contain what
sources close to the Foreign
Office referred to as a "phrase for
the future" expressing hope that
some payment would be possible
later after negotiations to scale
down the total amount.

Agitation has been growing in
some sections of the Government
for payment of the debt and it has
been reported from time to time
that the answer sent today might
suggest conferences on the problem.

The note was cabled to Ambassador
Andre de Laboulaye in Wash-
ington, who, it was said, would pres-
ent it promptly to the State De-
partment.

RUSSELL B. HARRISON, SON
OF FORMER PRESIDENT, DIES

An Attorney, He Was Mexican Con-
sul at Indianapolis and Had
Served in Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.—
Russell B. Harrison, 82 years old,
son of former President Benjamin
Harrison, was found dead in his
apartment yesterday. The body was
found by a maid after he had failed
to appear during the forenoon. The
Coroner said he apparently died
during the night.

Mr. Harrison had been a practic-
ing attorney here and was Mexican
Consul in Indianapolis. He was the
great grandson of President Wil-
liam Henry Harrison and the great-
grandson of Benjamin Harrison,
who was one of the signers of the
Declaration of Independence.

Born at Oxford, O., he studied at
Pennsylvania Military Academy at
Chester, Pa., and at Lafayette Col-
lege, Easton, Pa. After his graduation
from college, he was superin-
tendent of the United States Assay
Office at Helena, Mont., and also
owned the Helena Daily Journal.

During the Spanish-American War,
in which he was a Lieutenant-Colonel,
Mr. Harrison served on the staff of
Gen. Leonard Wood. He was a mem-
ber of the Indiana House of
Representatives from 1921 to
1923, and in 1924 was elected to the
State Senate for one term.

VERMONT GOVERNOR UPHELD IN DEMURRER TO CHARGES

Court Rules Statute of Limitations
Outlaws Counts; State to
File Exemptions.

By the Associated Press.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 14.—Muni-
cipal Court Judge Milford K.
Smith sustained today a demurrer
by the defense that charges that
Gov. C. M. Smith had concealed
thefts of a former bank bookkeeper
were outlawed by the statute of
limitations. The court, however,
withheld judgment until tomorrow
to allow the State to file exemptions.

The warrant, as prepared,
charges the concealed thefts from
the Marble Savings Bank by John
J. Cocklin, recently sentenced to
prison. The Governor is president
of the bank.

The defense demurred argued
the thefts occurred in 1922. In the
warrant are three counts, one dat-
ed in 1932 and two in 1933.

Judge Smith ruled the statute of
limitations—three years—in Ver-
mont on misdemeanors—outlaid
the 1932 count and that the others
should be outlawed since they fol-
lowed on from the original count.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Crown and Parliament

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE is in the British crown a formal expression of imperial unity, and allegiance to the crown is a common tie among all British subjects, in whatever part of the Empire they dwell. The value of this tie is immeasurably increased by the fact that the crown is not an abstraction, but is manifested in the personality of the sovereign.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of the personal element as a factor of cohesion within the Empire. For instance, the difficulty of preserving unity would be enormously increased if the United Kingdom were under a republican constitution.

As an outcome of the long struggle between King and Parliament, it is an essential doctrine of the Constitution that the King can do no wrong. It is equally a fundamental principle that all official action of the crown, with a very limited exception, must be based on the advice of some Minister or official who is responsible in law for the legality of the action taken. Moreover, constitutional usage has established the principle that the executive must be subject to the control of the people, through their duly elected representatives.

Thus there exists a legal justification for the actions of the British Prime Minister.
LE BARON MOSELEY.

An Epochal Event

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE adoption of a new democratic Constitution by the peoples of Soviet Russia is an epochal event in history.

That these people were forced to detour along the road to democracy by taking a Communistic path is something which is now in the lap of the gods.

They have joined the democratic republics of the world and as such merit and should receive all the courtesies due to a good neighbor.
OBSERVER.

The Negro School Controversy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to command you for the position of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is taking in the controversy over the new Negro school. Your stand is an indication of the height of character which your paper represents. It is an indication of an aversion of thinking not only opposed to past discriminatory practices, but opposed to any miscarriage of justice or the violation of the rights of any one class of people whose privilege it is, under the very spirit out of which the United States was conceived, to enjoy to the fullest the freedom, liberty and benefits of a community, as much so as any other class of people, and to pledge allegiance to a commonwealth with faithful hearts.

To erect the school on the proposed site is unthinkable. The Board of Education cannot, in the face of the expressed wishes of the people most concerned, go forward with its plans. The board has stated that to abandon its present plans, formulated without the opinion of any representatives of those who are to suffer the consequences therefrom, would mean the loss of so many dollars. Would not this loss have been avoided if the board had seen fit to make known its plans before the situation had reached the status in which they were presented? Had it no doubt that its proposal would go unchallenged? Is not the irreparable wrong that would be wrought by the consummation of the board's act inconceivable in dollars and cents?
S. E. GARNER.

Experience With Languages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONE of your correspondents says that the dead languages should be buried. I am fond of languages, but I must say it would have been better for me if I had spent on English the time I have spent studying dead languages.

I left Germany in 1877; I attended high schools there and later here. The professors always emphasized Latin, Greek and French. But one can't make much use of them here, not even of German any more, as most Germans speak and read English.
D.

Hodgepodge—English.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EDWARD A. BRUEMMER, in a letter to this column, objects to the belief held by Albert E. Wiggin and Will Durant that dead languages should be buried. Well, why shouldn't we bury them? Haven't we already done a job of language-burying, when we did away with the ancient Anglo-Saxon and to take its place got up a hodgepodge of words taken from a multitude of other languages and called "English"?

And what a mess we made of the spelling of it! And how the alphabet was mangled and distorted, as a consequence of which one can scarcely ever depend upon written or printed words to give us a clew to their proper pronunciation: a fault which chases us to the dictionary whenever we have orthographic doubts. We should really bury this alphabet and in its place have one which will enable us to spell words according to standardized pronunciations.

Not only have we a nitwit alphabet, but we mangle the pronunciation of many of the words we have appropriated from various languages, so their original owners can hardly recognize them, as, for instance: menu, bureau, psalm, coupe, route, blind, theater, piano, music.

N. J. WERNER.

PAN-AMERICAN TREATIES.

Although the Buenos Aires conference has been at work for less than two weeks, an agreement for peace and security already has been framed, and has won the approval of the delegations of all the 21 nations represented. The plan is described by Secretary Hull as "the strongest guarantee for peace this continent ever had." It provides safeguards against threats to peace from any source, through inter-American wars or from wars abroad, he says.

This is an encouraging start, but it is still too early for cheers, even though formal approval by the whole conference is taken for granted. The difficulty about Pan-American relations has not been inability to draft good treaties, but inability to get ratification of all the nations concerned. This handicap can best be understood by a quick survey of the peace machinery created in past years. The current treaties are as follows:

The Gondra Treaty, approved at the Pan-American Conference of 1923, at Santiago, Chile. This provides for submission of all disputes to commissions of inquiry for investigation and report. The nations pledged that they would not go to war until after the commission had reported.

The Convention of Inter-American Conciliation, signed at Washington in 1929. This strengthened the Gondra accord by empowering the commissions of inquiry to undertake conciliation as well as investigation of disputes.

The Treaty of Inter-American Arbitration, also signed at the 1929 conference. This is appraised by Foreign Policy Reports as a pact that "embodied advanced principles of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of legal disputes." It provided that the tribunal, after certain steps, could settle the dispute "definitively and without appeal."

The Argentine Anti-War Pact of 1933, called the Saavedra Lamas Treaty, for its originator, the present Foreign Minister of Argentina, recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. This condemned wars of aggression and pledged non-recognition of territorial changes not made by pacific means. It provided for a type of consultation and the possibility of mild sanctions.

Thus the American nations have a broad set of rules, going far toward prevention of war if placed in effect. That is the drawback—they have never been placed in full effect, for none of these treaties has been ratified by all the nations. Up to Oct. 1 of this year, only 10 of the 21 nations, including the United States, had ratified all the treaties.

The difficulty created by this situation was shown in the efforts to end the devastating Chaco war, between Bolivia and Paraguay. None of the treaties could be invoked in those peace efforts, for no one accord had been ratified by both contending nations.

Since that costly lesson was learned, the United States has proposed a treaty outlawing undeclared wars, but the draft of this pact has not been approved by all the American nations. Other proposals, providing for sanctions, consultation and neutrality, have been made, but also are still unapproved.

The prime requisite for the new proposal, then, is to gain speedy and unanimous ratification. The task of the delegations at Buenos Aires is to frame an effective pact, and to keep out all possible factors that may delay any nation's approval. It is time of world-wide crisis, and the hope of keeping the Americas at peace is centered on the present conference. Each nation's statesmen and legislative bodies, in considering the new treaty, should be prepared to make concessions for the sake of international accord.

Faith in the value of paper pacts as a means of preventing war has been severely shaken as a result of recent world developments. At the same time, however, they represent the law of nations, and the time has not yet come to abandon the method. The great outpouring of friendly and co-operative expressions at the Buenos Aires conference gives assurance that any treaty framed there will have the sincere support of the contracting nations. The difficulties in the way of ratification and enforcement should be faced squarely, however, both by the negotiators and the peoples at home.

THOMAS MANN EXILED.

A year and a half ago, Harvard University granted an honorary degree to Thomas Mann, German winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929. It was suggested in some quarters at the time that the award was not the rebuke to the Nazi dictatorship which Harvard should have delivered, for the reason that Mann, although living in voluntary exile near Zurich, Switzerland, was not opposed to the policies of Hitler. Any question on that score has now been removed. The Nazi Government has voided the distinguished writer's citizenship and ordered the confiscation of his property. Thomas Mann is now in the same outlawed category as Albert Einstein and Carl von Ossietzky, two other German winners of Nobel awards. If Nobel prizes can be taken as a criterion, the most distinguished Germans today live outside their once beloved fatherland. What price Hitlerism!

HELEN ON BROADWAY.

"And gathers all things mortal . . ." Swinburne wasn't talking about New York, but he very well might have been. Thither they drift, from North and South, from West and East, all the sons and daughters upon whom celebrity has radiantly beamed or tentatively smiled. The latest pilgrim to join "that innumerable throng" is Helen Stephens, Diana of Killion, whose feet are shod with lightning.

Hostess in a Broadway hotel bar is the eminence which now beguiles her, and the camera presents Helen, shaker in hand, experimenting in the contrivance of a cocktail. Of cocktails there are many, and, periodically, a new face, so to speak, is introduced into the gallery, under beguiling auspices, and with a luring name. A brief vogue and they are gone, and the Side Car of yesterday's acclaim is today obsolete. The Manhattan survives in the mentality of veteran practitioners, and it may be that New Orleans has not wholly lost the formula of the Sazerac, but the only cocktail to have and to hold the man's devotion is the Martini.

An elementally simple thing, the Martini, a blending of vermouth and gin, in such proportions as varying addiction desires, with a touch of orange bitters in some instances, though mostly the two simple ingredients, ineffably flavored, at times, with the impalpable oil of a thick-skinned lemon's peel.

There you are. The very essence of simplicity. Yet the maestro appears but rarely, who has possessed himself of the Martini's secret. Possibly Helen Stephens will acquire the art of endowing the Martini with the rhythm of a lyric and the vague, haunting spirit of the rose. If she does, New York will bless her, connoisseurs will canonize her and Fulton remember her, days without end.

NOT THE TOWNSEND FINISH.

The recent report of the House Investigating Committee should be the death knell of the Townsend plan. Its finding agrees with that of all competent economists who have examined the old-age pension scheme: that "10 per cent of the people would receive half of the national income from the labor of the other 90 per cent," and that the result would be to "bring chaos" to the country. The committee hearings were useful in casting needed light on the workings of the organization and the impracticability of the plan. The testimony of Dr. Townsend himself was quite as damaging to the suit which Negro protestants have filed against the Board of Education.

Just what happened at the dinner on the evening of Nov. 10? Why did the board turn away a group of citizens in defiance of their right of petition? The answers to these questions are shrouded in secrecy. At the taking of depositions prior to the hearing of the injunction suit, the plaintiffs' right to inquire into the Board of Education's discussions was questioned.

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It seems to us that the board's discussions lead-

ing to the decision not to hear the petitioners should be thoroughly aired and that no technicalities should bar the way. These discussions may throw interesting light on the selection of a site for the new school which is bitterly opposed by the Negroes. If the board has nothing to conceal, why should technicalities be allowed to conceal it?

THE STRANGE CASE OF WILLIAM MOUNCE.

The strange case of William Mounce has become a matter of keen public interest. Mounce was the driver of an automobile which killed Miss Stella Hildebrand last February. Mounce fled from the scene of the accident. Four days later, police caught him red-handed in the basement of his home, where he surreptitiously was attempting to repair the front end of his car. A sack had been placed over the window so he could not be observed at work.

On Dec. 4, Mounce pleaded guilty to two charges: manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, and was sentenced to six months in jail at Clayton. Several hours later, the St. Louis County Parole Board, consisting of the four Circuit Judges and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, handed him a parole. Mounce's attempt at defense was no defense at all. He told police he thought his car had hit a dog, but later, after reading a woman had been killed, figured it was too late to do anything. He thus became a fugitive from justice.

Why was Mounce paroled? What extenuating circumstances, if any, did the board discover to justify its action?

The second chapter of the Mounce case has now been enacted. Relatives of Miss Hildebrand asked the Parole Board to reopen the case. They contend that they had not been informed of the trial date, though one of them asserted she had received repeated assurance from the Prosecuting Attorney's office that she would be notified. The relatives' request for reopening the case was made in vain. The board took no action upon it.

Miss Hildebrand is dead, Mounce is free. Why did the board, having made a questionable decision in the first place, decline to reconsider its action?

At the same session of the board, it declined to parole another motorist—Frank Siezman—who pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident in which Aubrey O. Parker was killed. Siezman surrendered after reading of the death of Parker and was given six months. He declared he did not know he had struck anyone.

Siezman surrendered, got six months. Mounce failed to surrender and was given a parole.

ENDORSEMENT OF DRIVERS' LICENSE.

The battle for a State drivers' license law, which will be resumed at the next session of the Missouri Legislature, has gained powerful and significant support. The Missouri Traffic Survey Committee, in its formal recommendations to the Governor, strongly endorses the measure. Other constructive proposals are made as well, looking toward reducing the accident hazard on the State's streets and highways. The drivers' license law is presented "as an adjunct to a tax law" and "surplus."

The measure provides for control of reckless drivers by suspension or revocation of their licenses. By this means, a powerful incentive to careful driving is established, and an effective means of keeping careless motorists off the highways. The present plan of city licenses was never more than a half-measure. To extend protection to the entire State, to help reduce the frightful toll of motor accidents, the drivers' license law is presented "as an adjunct to a tax law" and "surplus."

The prime requisite for the new proposal, then, is to gain speedy and unanimous ratification. The task of the delegations at Buenos Aires is to frame an effective pact, and to keep out all possible factors that may delay any nation's approval. It is time of world-wide crisis, and the hope of keeping the Americas at peace is centered on the present conference. Each nation's statesmen and legislative bodies, in considering the new treaty, should be prepared to make concessions for the sake of international accord.

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WHAT HAPPENED ON NOV. 10?

On the evening of Nov. 10, the Board of Education met at dinner and later held a formal meeting. A subject before the members was whether or not they should accord a hearing to a group of Negroes who desired to protest against the board's action in selecting the Vashon High School campus as the site for a new Negro elementary school. It is a custom of the board to meet for dinner in informal discussion. Usually, its business is threshed out there and its decisions are ratified in cut-and-dried formal sessions which follow.

In this instance, the board, after discussing the question, decided not to permit the Negroes to exercise their right of petition. In the formal meeting which followed, this decision was made official. Here was an arbitrary and high-handed action for which the board has presented no excuse and made no apology. It has become an issue in the injunction suit which Negro protestants have filed against the Board of Education.

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THE REINDEER HELPS THIS YEAR.

A Canadian View of the Abdication

Either morganatic marriage or Edward's abandonment of Mrs. Simpson would have shaken crown's prestige, says Montreal newspaper; King's departure viewed as inevitable from the moment unity behind Baldwin was shown; high praise for his handling of difficult situation; notes unanimity of people on question of morals.

From the Montreal Daily Star.

KING EDWARD'S abdication has come with the fated inevitability of a Greek tragedy. From the moment when it was shown that Parliament and the Empire were behind Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues in taking a resolute stand against a marriage that would have shocked all that is best and cleanest and most responsible among the subjects of the crown everywhere, it was well-nigh impossible to see any way out of the entanglement short of

Marriage was impossible—so long as marriage meant that the King's wife would be Queen. A morganatic marriage, proposed by some, would have been revoltingly alien to the decent instincts of the whole Anglo-Saxon race. For the King to have yielded and abandoned the woman for whom he had already sacrificed so much would have been fatal to that prestige of kingship which we require in our monarchs.

So King Edward VIII takes his farewell. His late subjects will feel that nothing has become him better than his way of serving the best interests of the Empire by laying down a scepter which he could no longer wield. It would be most ungracious at this moment to regard his motives from any other than the aspect in which they present themselves to his own eyes. We may well take the fine attitude of Mr. Baldwin—a "father" who has failed in trying to help a "son."

The Duke of York comes to the throne. He has already won to an extraordinary degree the respect and admiration of British peoples everywhere. His dignity, his urbane interest in the affairs of his people, not least the appeal of his Scottish wife and two lovely children, will come as a balm to the hearts of all of us, sadly torn during these latter days by afflict

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

Peace for Spain

NOTHING would appear to be more hopelessly impracticable than the proposal to stop the Spanish war and arrange a pacific settlement. Yet the very reasons which now make mediation seem so hopeless may shortly prove to be compelling reasons why it must be attempted.

For, however hopeless the prospect of such a solution may look, the prospect of any other solution may soon look even more hopeless. It may well be that the time is not far off when the leading Powers of the Western world will find that for them the only safe course is to intervene boldly with both Spanish factions, asking them to lay down their arms and to come to some sort of arrangement.

That time may have come if Gen. Franco's next attack on Madrid ends also in a stalemate. For it will then have been demonstrated that neither of the Spanish parties is strong enough to overcome the other and then to govern the country.

It seems plain, for example, that in the first phase of the struggle, Gen. Franco was unable to start a national uprising of the Spanish people, that he failed to overthrow the Madrid Government by revolution. It is plain that, in the second phase, his numerically inferior but better trained troops were able to make headway only in the more sparsely populated regions and that they were held at bay when they reached the large cities where the industrial workers are massed.

It is plain, too, that, as the struggle among the Spaniards themselves proved to be indecisive, the war entered a third and more dangerous phase in which the Italians and the Germans on the one side, the Russians on the other, have been taking charge of the Spanish civil war. If this phase continues, even if it does not bring on a general European war, the question may soon be, not whether Spain is to be governed by Spanish conservatives or Spanish Communists, but whether Spain is to be conquered by Italy and Germany or by Russia.

This is by no means an unreal possibility. For consider the problem which Gen. Franco would face if he won the war and had then to govern Spain. He would be the chief of a bankrupt Government in a country which has been widely devastated. He would have been brought to power, not by the uprising of his own people, but by the bayonets of Moorish troops and foreign mercenaries, by the tanks and airplanes and bombs of foreign Powers.

How could he hope to maintain such a Government except by the help of his patron in Rome and Berlin? And what help could they give him? They could give him arms, no doubt. But who could they give him what kind of economic and financial assistance could they offer him with which to restore the shattered economy of the Spanish people? At best, only the kind of assistance which would make Spain a colonial dependency of the Fascist states. Thus, the victory of the nationalist cause would seem to promise only the extinction of the national independence of Spain.

On the other hand, a victory by the Madrid Government would be equally unpromising. For that Government would also have to govern by terror and it, too, would have been raised to power, not by its own popular support, but by arms and officers and officials coming chiefly from Russia.

For however democratic the Spanish Government may have been when the rebellion started last summer, it has steadily degenerated into a proletarian dictatorship under foreign guidance and dependent upon foreign support. If all went well with it, it could not hope to suppress the counter-revolution for years and years to come. During that "transitional" period, which in Russia has lasted for nearly 20

SCANDALS' ARRIVE AT AMERICAN THEATER

Willie and Eugene Howard, Helen Morgan Headliners in Latest George White Show

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS, a review with dialogue by George White and William K. Wells, lyrics by Jack Yellen and music by Russel Markert. Presented by George White at the American Theater, with Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan as the stars. The cast includes other principals: Earl Oxford, Sam Ted and Ray, George Dewey Washington, the Jays, Claire McQuillen, Fred Mannatt, Alice Carleton, Gloria Rich and Edna Page.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

TRAVEL-WORN by a trip through most of the United States, but with life and pep remaining, nevertheless, George White's twelfth stage edition of the "Scandals" put up at the American Theater last night and convinced a good-sized audience it was having a good time. The show continues for the conventional week, with Saturday matinee.

A glance over the program, wherein one sees Helen Morgan and Willie and Eugene Howard in bold-face print so many times, might lead one to think the revue was a repetitious recital for these budding artists. Enjoyment of the evening does require a liking for their particular talents, but the "Scandals" is, or was, a bit more than that.

It has witty satire on subjects that were in the news a year ago, makes fun of streamline trains, "British Sublime of Harlem" and boondoggling, it even interpolates a line about "abdication." It dramatizes the excesses and deficiencies of love in a manner that always gets a howling response. Two show-girl ensembles—a cigarette number and a red-gloves display—are pretty smart affairs, or must have been in the beginning.

Yet another chorus stunt, with torsos cartooned to represent pop-eyed men, would cheapen a burlesque house bill. And costumes which started out as gaudier creations, probably, look like barn curtains after a St. Louis soft-coal orgy. The songs, too, "Anything Can Happen" and "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen" have been ground pretty well under heel in the march of time.

The Howards, or the Howard, sisters' successes in the theater over a period of years, Willie, looking older than Rachmaninoff, still is a panic, more or less. As a husband plotting his wife's murder, as Prof. Pierre Ginsburg giving a French lesson over radio, as a false-forehead Mussolini, murderer in the electric chair or the peeping end-man in a "Rigolletto" quartet, the shifty-eyed, shifty-browed, shifty-eared comedian gets away with it as delightfully as ever.

Helen Morgan, in frail testimonial, shoulders a repertoire which comes eventually to a medley of "Bill," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You" and a few other ditties.

If it has never been part of the doctrine of non-entanglement in Europe that we should hold back from the use of our good offices to prevent war or to end a war.

For the best of all ways of staying out of European wars and entanglements is to prevent European wars, and while it is not our business to take the initiative in trying to settle a European quarrel, it is very much to our own interest that the initiative, if taken, should succeed.

Nor would that moral support be an empty gesture. For after the fighting is over, there must be a reconstruction. It will be an excellent form of national insurance for this country to assist it.

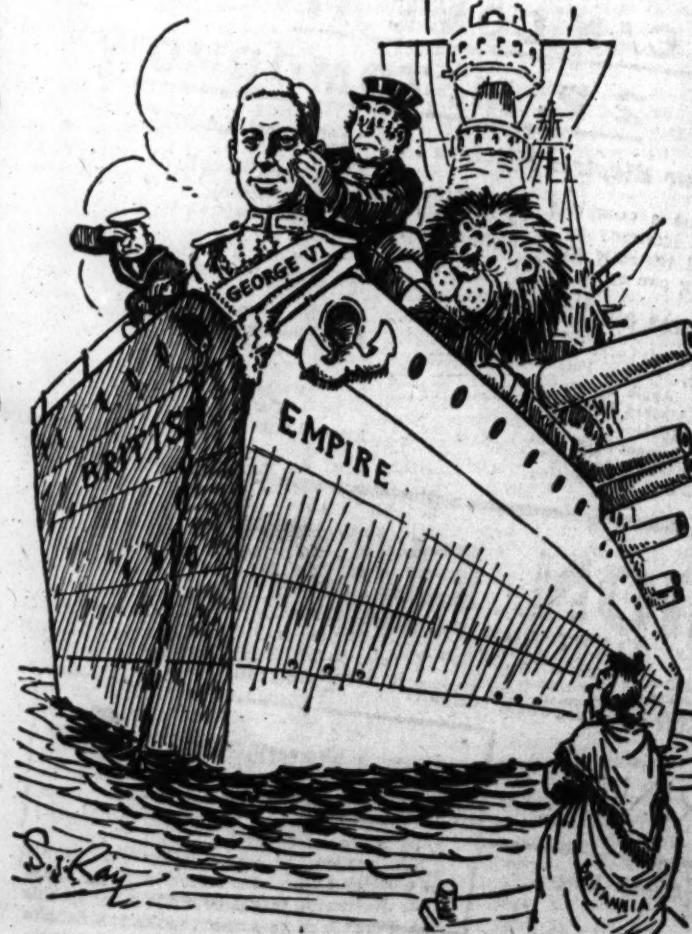
(Copyright, 1936.)

Widow of Sir W. S. Gilbert Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HARROW, England, Dec. 14.—Lady Gilbert, widow of Sir W. S. Gilbert, librettist of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, died here yesterday. She was 89 years old.

Changing Figureheads



ELY CULBERTSON "SET" \$2447

Tax Commissioner Files Lien Against Bridge Expert and Wife. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Ely Culbertson, contract bridge expert, was "set" \$2447.19 today by the State Tax Commissioner. His co-expert wife, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, had an even bigger adverse balance on the Commissioner's scorepad, with a total of \$2647.42.

Deputy Commissioner Seth T. Cole, in filing the two liens, said they were for income taxes which should have been paid in 1933 and 1934.

Pageant at Tyler Place Church.

Observance of the fortieth anniversary of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, Russell boulevard and Spring avenue, will continue tonight with a pageant and reception. Two former pastors of the church preached at the anniversary services yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Williamson, in the morning and the Rev. Dr. R. Ames Montgomery at the vesper service. The Rev. Dr. Edmund F. Miller is pastor.

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Ray in the Kansas City Star.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO BE HONOR GUEST



Jules Pierrot Photo.

MISS EFFIE VIRGINIA ZEIBIG

DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig of Huntleigh Village. She will be the guest of honor at a theater party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clifford, 11 Hortense place, tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand are planning a cocktail party Sunday, Dec. 27, at their new home in Over hills drive.

Mrs. Lawrence Nott of New York will return home this week after visiting her father, Carl S. Lawton, Clayton and Price roads.

Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steiger Brown, and Miss Marjorie Morris, 16 Portland place, who has spent the fall season fox hunting at Melton Mowbray, London, England, will arrive home Christmas eve. She is sailing Wednesday on the Europa.

Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, who has spent the fall season fox hunting at Melton Mowbray, London, England, will arrive home Christmas eve. She is sailing Wednesday on the Europa.

Miss Dorothy Drummond of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, Miss Drummond will arrive Friday and will return to her home Christmas eve. She and Miss Zeibig were classmates at Mary Institute.

Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig of Huntleigh Village. She will be the guest of honor at a theater party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clifford, 11 Hortense place, tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole, 651 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, have issued invitations to 100 friends to a cocktail party at their home, Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Their daughter, Miss Betty Lou, a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., will return home for the holidays, Friday, and her two brothers, Thomas J. Jr. and Jack, are expected the next day. They attend Westminster College at Fulton, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington Jr., 518 Forest court, have as their guest, Alfred Mitchell Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, and magazine editor, who will speak before the League for Industrial Democracy at Soldan High School tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject is "No Bigger Than a Man's Hand" (spread of Fasces).

Miss Rose Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson, 6175 Westover place, who is a student at Andra Arctic, Mich., will return here Dec. 18 to be with her parents over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Wengler Jr. of Bach and Ballas roads have issued invitations to a tea at their home, Sunday, Dec. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Wengler, before her marriage Sept. 15, was Miss Jewell MacBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. MacBryde, 1234 Highland terrace.

BALLET RUSSE TICKETS FOR JAN. 1-2-3 GO ON SALE

Four Performances To Be Given With Symphony; Five Numbers

New to St. Louis.

Seats for the Ballet Russe de

Monte Carlo performances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 1,

2 and 3, went on sale today at the box office in the Auditorium and the Aeolian ticket office, 1004 Olive street. Each box office will remain open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Performances will be given on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon, with different programs presented at each.

The Ballet Russe will present five numbers it has not given here before. They are the "Symphonie Fantastique," a ballet by Leonide Massine, maître de ballet of the troupe, which he adapted to Berlioz' symphony of the same name; "The Afternoon of a Faun," danced to Debussy's music; "Gipsy Dances," taken from Dargomyshev's Russian opera, "Rousalki"; "La Pavillon," music by Borodin; and "Cimarosa," music by Domenico Cimarosa. Ballets being repeated are "The Swan Lake," "Schéhérazade," "Aurora's Wedding," "Chorearum," "Petrouchka," "Les Sylphides" and "Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor."

Besides Massine, other principal dancers returning are David Lichine, Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baranova, Tatiana Rjabchinskaya, Olga Morosova, Vera Yeruchina, Anna Adrianova, Tamara Grigorieva, Alexandra Danilova, Paul Petroff, Shabalevsky and Roman Jasinsky.

CHARLES P. SALISBURY DIES

Former St. Louis Theater Manager Passed Away in His Sleep.

Charles P. Salisbury, former St. Louis theater manager, died Saturday night in his sleep at Los Angeles.

He was 65 years old, and, 30 years ago, was associated with the late Frank R. Tate in the management of the Columbia Theater, vaudeville house at Sixth and St. Charles streets. He was later a manager of touring theatrical companies. At different times he was manager for McIntyre & Heath, Walker White-side and DeWolf Hopper.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell Is 86.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, for 20 years president of Harvard, celebrated his eightieth birthday as dinner guest of the Harvard Overseers and Corporation at the Harvard Club last night.

LOIRE'S XMAS GIFTS NOW ON DISPLAY

3748 WASHINGTON BL.

SONNENFELD'S
819 WASHINGTON AVE.

for gifts

Gotham Gold Stripe Chiffon Hosiery

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FUR COAT

As Part Payment On a New One!

We Will Make Liberal Allowance

SAVE UP TO 50%

\$69 and up

FUR COATS Refined—Cleaned—Glazed \$9

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR COMPANY

Established 20 Years

312 N. 6th St. (2d Floor), Opposite Famous

Our Second Floor Location Means a Saving to You

Two-Thread Chiffons Crepes \$1.15 3 Pairs \$3.25

Light as a floating feather... these tissue chiffons that give you leg allure!

Exclusive Gotham Shades:

- Barcelona
- Malay
- Saunter
- Cafe Clair

Other Gotham Hosiery \$1 to \$1.65

Radio Programs for Today

KSD Programs
For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Green Brothers' Orchestra.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

ers.

At 5:30, "Terry and Ted."

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Rubinfeld and Soloist.

At 6:30, Diamond City News.

At 6:45, Old St. Louis, "Romance of the Old Lucas Market Place," sketch.

At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; mixed chorus and Gustave Haenchen's Orchestra.

At 8:30, "Warden Lewis E. Lawes in Sing Sing."

At 8:30, Richard Humber's Or-

chestra and Morton Downey, tenor.

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's Or-

chestra and soloists.

At 9:30, "Night Editor," Hal Bur-

dick.

At 9:45, Arty Hall's Radio Rubes.

At 9:55, Weather Report.

At 10 to 11 p.m., sign off for KFUO.

At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fiske Jubilee Choir.

At 11:30, Francis Craig's Orches-

tra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1230 kc.; KMOX, 930 kc.; KIL, 1200 kc.; KEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 1200 kc.

12 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; General news; orchestra.

KMOX—Five Star Revue; KWK—Farm and Home program; WIL—Luncheon Party; KEW—Livestock Report; KIL—Sports.

12:15 P.M.—Noon KSD—Variety program.

12:30 P.M.—Noon KSD—Variety program.

12:45 P.M.—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA; KMOX—Inquiring Reporter; WIL—Luncheon Party; KEW—Sports; KIL—Sports.

1:00 P.M.—Noon KSD—PAULE, baritone; WIL—Music; KWK—Dramatic sketch; WIL—Sports; KIL—Sports.

1:45 P.M.—KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano; KWK—Talk; WIL—Sports.

2:00 P.M.—Noon KSD—THREE SCAMPS; WIL—Santa Claus.

2:30 P.M.—Noon KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY; KWK—Press News; WIL—Opportunities; KSD—Business; KWK—Merchants' Exchange; closing markets.

3:00 P.M.—Noon KSD—JANE COURIER; KSD—SPOTLIGHT; drama, Dick Liebert, organizer.

3:45 P.M.—Noon KSD—MOVING STORIES OF LIFE; KWK—Favorites of Yesterday; KMOX—Joe Hayes, pianist; KWK—Harry Richman and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

4:15 P.M.—Noon KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS STAGGERS; KMOX—RADIO ROMANCE; KWK—Solids; WIL—Through the Hollywood Window; KMOX—News Review.

5:30 P.M.—Noon KSD—Broadcast from Buenos Aires.

5:30 P.M.—KSD—TERRY AND TED; KMOX—Jack Armstrong; KWK—Smooth Rhythms.

5:45 P.M.—KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS STAGGERS; KMOX—RADIO ROMANCE; KWK—Solids; WIL—Luncheon Party.

6:00 P.M.—Noon KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE; KMOX—Rounds of the Mounted; KWK—Talk; WIL—Street Smart.

6:15 P.M.—Noon KSD—HURINOFF AND SOLOTOY; KMOX—Popes the Sailor; WIL—Sports.

6:30 P.M.—Noon KSD—SHAMMON CITY NEWS; KMOX—Goat Creek Person; KWK—Sports Review with Johnny O'Hara; Press News; WIL—Echoes of the Month.

6:45 P.M.—Noon KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS; KWK—Boke Carter; WIL—The Court of the Air; KWK—Talk; KSD—Music; KWK—Sports.

7:00 P.M.—Noon KSD—GRANDMA BURTON; sketch; KMOX—Personal Column; KWK—Sports.

7:15 P.M.—Noon KSD—REFRESHMENT CLUB; KMOX—Mabeline; WIL—"Our Program"; Interview with Dr. John M. Merian, President of Carnegie Institution; KWK—Talk; KSD—LUDWIG CLARA LADY; KSD—Midnight; KMOX—When Day Is Done.

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**U. S. OBTAINS
MORE NEUTRALITY
PACT SPONSORS**

Continued From Page One.

remaining for committee action are resolutions urging intensification of inter-American trade through lower tariff barriers and commercial treaties.

Also up for committee action is the proposal inter-American Court of Justice suggested by the Central American nations.

Secretary of State Hull of the United States introduced two resolutions on trade. One calls for equality of treatment and declares that the American republics "are convinced the growth of international trade can serve greatly to strengthen the foundations of peace by improving the material welfare and contentment of nations."

It declares the benefits may be achieved only "if governmental policies regulating trade conform to the spirit and equity of neighborliness. Contrary policies which convey special advantages create resentment and disputes between nations and frustrate the peaceful ends trade should serve."

Equality of Treatment.

The resolution then declares the American republics "reaffirms the Montevideo declaration that 'the principle of equality of treatment stands and must continue to stand as the basis of all acceptable commercial policy.'

The resolution also pledges that the nations will "refrain from seeking preferential treatment in international trade."

Hull's second resolution provides that the American republics:

"Shall proceed with the definite objective of reducing unreasonable and excessive trade barriers of all kinds"; "declare the earnest intention of so directing policies as to avoid to the utmost extent the possible creation and imposition of any new obstacles to importations"; "affirm the intention that in all new action which directly or indirectly affects imports from the subscribing nations they will be guided by the unconditional most-favored-nation principle" and any advantages they extend to any other country in the future will be extended to all subscribing countries.

The preamble declares trade restrictions are "contributing to discontent, fear and controversy in many countries and between many countries."

It added that "the seeds of conflict are easily sown among peoples who find living conditions unsatisfactory and opportunities for economic improvement limited."

**Methodist Peace Commission Urges
World Economic Conference.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The Methodist Episcopal World Peace Commission urged the conference at Buenos Aires yesterday to convene a world economic conference.

Executive Secretary Charles F. Boss sent this cablegram to the parley in Argentina: "Implore conference to unite in making impossible the participation in any European war. Urge the adoption of mutually acceptable plans of economic co-operation which may serve as a pattern for the economic welfare and peace of the world and initiate an invitation for a world economic conference."

Outlook for League Proposal.

Authoritative sources forecast today the proposals for an American League of Nations and an American court would be shelved by the conference.

Juan Antonio Buero de Uruguay, chairman of a subcommittee which studied the projects submitted by several nations, prepared reports urging that the subjects be referred to the regular Pan-American Conference at Lima in 1938 after experts have studied them in the meantime.

A poll of members of the subcommittee indicated his recommendations would receive majority support. The United States is understood to oppose both measures in their present form.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOSES APPEAL IN
RADIO TEST CASE**

Continued From Page One.

and therefore had not been decided.

The opinion held that the only effort by the Associated Press to prove \$3000 was involved was a statement that payments by newspapers in the territory for the news furnished by the Press Association was more than \$3000 a month.

Non-Profit Organization.

"This disposition must be read in connection with the statement in the bill that the respondent (the Associated Press) makes no profit from furnishing news to its members, but equitably divides the expense amongst them. The association cannot, therefore, lose the \$3000 in question.

"If the three newspapers in the affected territory cease to pay the sum they will save it, not lose it, and, as to any other damage they may suffer from petitioners' contention, the affiant is silent."

"Assuming, without deciding, that in the circumstances disclosed, the respondent has standing to maintain a suit to redress or prevent damage caused its members by petitioners' conduct, the allegation of possible damage to them is wholly inadequate because the asserted degree of loss of members is a mere conclusion unsupported by even a suggestion that withdrawal has been threatened by any newspaper, and no intimation is given of the character or expense of the damage they would suffer by such withdrawal."

\$80,000 Bonus for 2400 Workers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—A bonus totaling \$80,000 will be distributed among 2400 employees of Jewel Tea Co. Dec. 19, directors announced today. The bonus will be the fifth paid by the company and the third distributed this year.

**TICKING PACKAGE SOAKED
IN WATER—IT HOLDS WATCH**

Suspicious New Yorker Calls Police; They Take Precious With \$50 Christmas Present.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—H. S. McGrath of the Bronx got a Christmas package in the mail that ticked.

Suspecting a bomb, he left the package in the back yard for two days and then called police. They soaked it in a pail of water for an hour yesterday. Then they opened it and found a \$50 wrist watch.

4 KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Accident Occurs in Fog at Boyd, Ia.; Four Others Injured.

NEW HAMPTON, Ia., Dec. 14.—Four trainmen were killed and four persons were injured yesterday when a Great Western passenger train and a freight collided in a fog at Boyd, Ia.

The dead: Charles Messenger, passenger train engineer; Ole Englebretson, freight train engineer; Herman G. Ottinger, freight train brakeman; and Richard Knutson, freight train fireman. All lived in St. Paul, Minn.

EIGHT DOGS KILLED WITH POISON

All in Neighborhood of San Francisco and Shreve Avenue.

Eight dogs belonging to persons in the neighborhood of San Francisco and Shreve avenues have been poisoned within the last two weeks.

The latest victim was a shepherd dog of Detective William Powell, 4928 San Francisco avenue, which was found dead yesterday morning.

**12,000 A MONTH QUIT CCC
FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT**

Director Fechner Recommends Program Be Made Permanent, Under Civil Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—H. S. McGrath of the Bronx got a Christmas package in the mail that ticked.

Reporting a bomb, he left the package in the back yard for two days and then called police. They soaked it in a pail of water for an hour yesterday. Then they opened it and found a \$50 wrist watch.

His annual report as Director of Emergency Conservation Work showed a CCC enrollment of 378,467 for the year.

"As long as there are young men, eager to work, yet idle through no fault of their own," he said, "the CCC can continue to be an effective part of our national policy, because the work of conservation which needs doing is so great as to be able to use, for many years, the services of many men."

The average boy who has served a few months in the corps is much more likely to get and hold a job than he would have been without his training in the corps."

If CCC is made permanent, Fechner added, "it is strongly urged and recommended that all positions now enrolled and intermittent workers should be placed under the classified civil service."

\$100,000 Fire at Coal Mine.

By the Associated Press.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Dec. 14.—Fire swept the Minnehaha strip coal mine near Dugger, last night, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Robbers Abandon Safe; \$8 Stoien.

A safe in the office of Denker's Bakery Co. 923 North Second street, St. Charles, was moved from its place against the wall to the center of the floor by intruders, early yesterday, who apparently abandoned efforts to load it on a truck, investigated and saw the safe out of place, the hinges damaged. About \$6 had been taken from the cash register.

\$2,649,567 for Jews Abroad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Jewish leaders from the United States and Canada who are members of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee were told yesterday that a fund of \$2,649,567 had been pledged: the committee this year to alleviate distress among Jews in other lands. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, national campaign chairman, said the committee would continue to sustain Jewish communities in Poland, Rumania and other parts of Eastern and Central Europe.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

Grapefruit Season

IS HERE!

ALL-TIME RECORD CROP BRINGS
NEW LOW PRICES! AS USUAL,
A&P PASSES THEM ON TO YOU!

POLK'S FANCY FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT
3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

(NO SALES
TO
DEALERS)

POLK'S FANCY FLORIDA

**JUICE OF
GRAPE
FRUIT**
TEXAS FRESH SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 70-80
SIZES 6 FOR 19c

NEW LOW PRICE! DROMEDARY.

DATES PITTED OR
UNPITTED — PKG. 10c

MOST OF CAFFEINE REMOVED—KAFFEE HAG OR

SANKA L. TIN 35c

NEW LOW PRICE! FRANCO-AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

DOMINO PURE CANE OR

C&H SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 50c

THEY'RE HERE!
"PURE GOLD" NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVA
ORANGES

LARGE, SWEET, JUICY, SEEDLESS ORANGES THAT ARE
RICHEST IN FLAVOR AND MOST DELICIOUS. LET YOUR
CHILDREN EAT THEM OFTEN, TOO, IN PLACE OF OTHER
SWEETS OR SNACKS.

150-176 SIZES

DOZ. 29c

200-220 SIZES . . . 2 DOZ. 49c

SPECIAL PRICES IN BOXES OR HALF BOXES

LOG CABIN

SYRUP SM. MED. CAN 18c 35c

BABY FOODS: GERBER'S—STOKLEY'S OR

CLAPP'S DOZ. 85c 4 CANS 29c

CAKE FLOUR

SWANSDOWN PKG. 23c

PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR . . . 5 LB. SACK 25c

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 26c
(3 SMALL CANS 10c)

EXTRA SPECIAL! DEL MONTE

CORN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 3 NO. 2 CANS 28c

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED CALIFORNIA

PEACHES . . . NO. 2½ CAN 15c

For Tastier CHRISTMAS DINNER Dressing

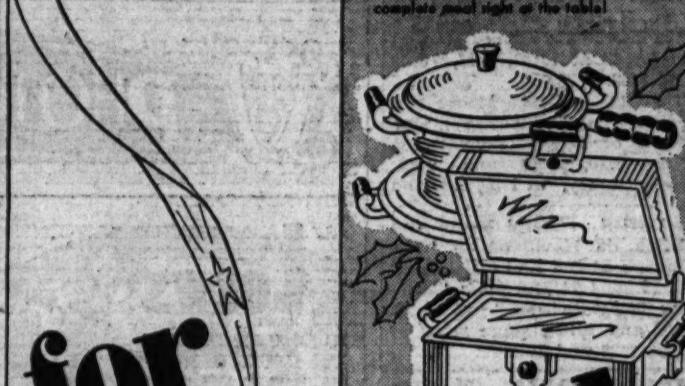
Order early as it will be dry for delicious Christmas dressing. Get your A&P Meats from the week for special savings.

SLICED BIG TWIST BREAD . . . 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

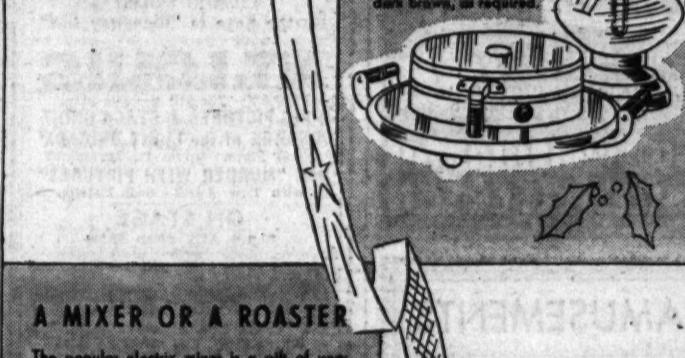
A & P Food Stores

A CHAFING DISH OR A GRILL

A joy for informal entertaining. Prepares delicious delicacies, roasts, etc., right on the table, quickly, easily. The electric grill roasts, broiles, grills and fits a variety of dishes conveniently and economically. Prepare a complete meal right at the table!

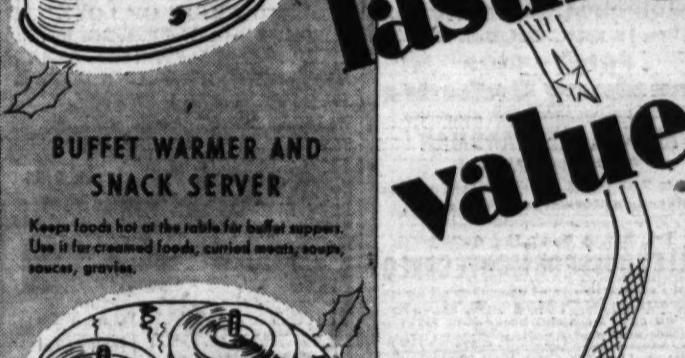


for Electrical Gifts



A MIXER OR A ROASTER

The popular electric mixer is a gift of year-round value to make food preparation easier. Mixes just about any ingredients, chops, slices, shreds foods. And consider the electric roaster, which can roast, bake or broil—and cook a full meal for the whole family.



BUFFET WARMER AND SNACK SERVER

Keeps foods hot for the table for buffet suppers. Use it for creamed foods, curried meats, soups, sauces, gravies.



A TOASTER OR PERCOLATOR

The beautifully designed new toaster is still operation, handy and time-saving. The newest percolators are especially attractive this year; many come in handsome sets including creamer, sugar bowl and tray.

May Be Charged on Your Electric Bill
Small carrying charge for Monthly Payments

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust Streets 8 to 5 Daily Main 2222

Grand Avenue 2222 Locust & Polk 2222

211 W. Lockwood 2222 Delmar 2222

211 W. Manchester 2222 Locust 2222

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER CO.

Your Dealer Can Also Show You These Appliances

see your electrical dealer

**ELECTRICAL DEALERS
AND CONTRACTORS
OF ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY**<

Wheeler Assails Terminal Deal by Van Sweringens

Continued From Page One.

"concealing something from you?" "I wouldn't want to say that," Potter replied, adding for time to produce further "facts" relating to the Missouri Pacific deal.

Limitation on Borrowing.

Earlier in the hearing it had been brought out by John P. Murphy, attorney for many families with the elaborate holding company structure the two brothers built up, that there was one major restriction on the borrowing power of the Van Sweringens in the charter of the Allerton Corporation. The borrowing power was specifically limited to an amount equal to 60 per cent of the assets of the corporation, Murphy declared.

Because of this limitation, Wheeler sought to bring out in questioning Potter, it was impossible for the Van Sweringens to borrow funds to carry out the deal they had made with the Armours and Swifts to buy terminal properties for the Missouri Pacific at North Kansas City, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo. The contract for these properties called for a payment of \$100,000 in October, 1930. And at that time the Van Sweringens had already exceeded the 60 per cent limitation, Wheeler showed.

Wheeler Charges Subterfuges.

To raise the \$100,000, the Van Sweringens sold to J. P. Morgan & Co., \$10,500,000 of Missouri Pacific bonds, with an option to repurchase these bonds six months later. What Wheeler then tried to establish was that this transaction was merely a "subterfuge" to get around the limitation on borrowing in the charter.

In support of this view, Wheeler introduced a series of interoffice memoranda giving details of discussions between officers of the Morgan bank, the Guaranty Trust Co., and the First National Bank of New York. The latter two had been "cut into" the Missouri Pacific bond transaction. When the bond market continued to sag and it appeared that the banks would actually have to take a loss on the deal, the memoranda showed various plans were considered for having the Van Sweringens make up this loss out of their own private bank account. It was indicated that the Van Sweringens had given their assent to such a plan.

Potter ascribed these memoranda to "overzealous" younger officers of the bank and in response to Wheeler's instant questioning said he had advised against any such arrangement as a "crooked" and "immoral" effort to get around the borrowing restriction in Alleghany's charter.

"I told them that we had suffered a loss and there was nothing to do but take the loss," Potter said.

Wheeler, citing the prospectuses issued for Alleghany securities, was highly critical of the practice of lawyers lending their names to the flotation of securities. He pointed out that John W. Davis, head of the New York law firm representing the Morgan bank, had his name on the Alleghany securities. And also, according to Wheeler, these same lawyers approved the purchase of the terminal properties from Armours and Swifts.

"They approved of that deal," Wheeler said, "and let me add that Judge Faris in St. Louis, in the Circuit Court there, has called this an 'unconscionable' contract, illegal and contrary to the anti-trust laws."

Wheeler, after recalling Murphy to the stand, read at length from Judge Faris' decision on the Terminal share deal. Murphy said he disagreed with Faris' interpretation of the deal. He added that in referring to "corrupt" railroad financing, he did not believe Judge Faris had the Van Sweringen brothers in mind.

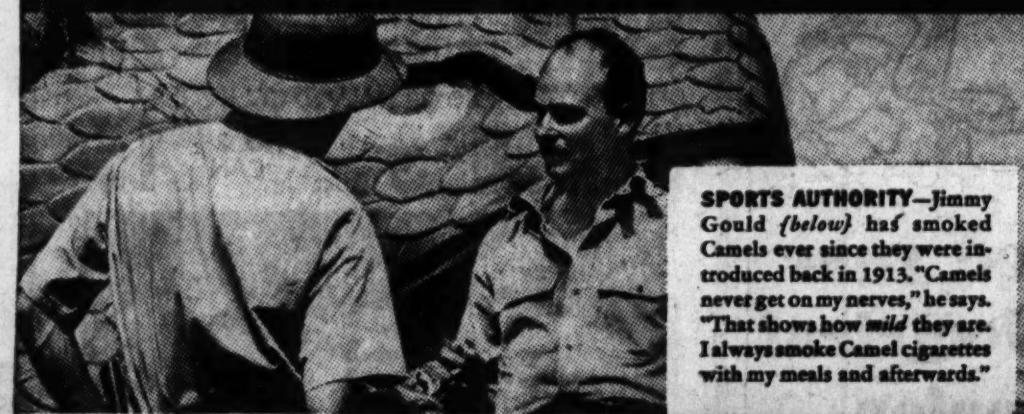
"I disagree with you," Wheeler said. "I think he expressly had the Van Sweringens in mind."

Wheeler described the Van Sweringen deal with the Morgan bank for the Missouri Pacific bonds as a "heads I win, tails you lose" transaction. But he could not get from Potter an admission that this was merely a "disguised" method of making still another loan to the two railroad financiers.

At the afternoon session Wheeler introduced still another memorandum showing that O. P. Van Sweringen approached Morgan & Co. with the proposal to sell the \$10,000,000 of Missouri Pacific bonds,

"Eating in the jungle is no picnic!"

SAYS LAWRENCE GRISWOLD



SPORTS AUTHORITY—Jimmy Gould (below) has smoked Camels ever since they were introduced back in 1913. "Camels never get on my nerves," he says. "That shows how mild they are. I always smoke Camel cigarettes with my meals and afterwards."

EXPLORING A "LOST CITY"—buried deep in a dense, steaming jungle. "I list Camels as one of the necessities on the trail," says Griswold, the famous explorer. "I've found that smoking Camels—no matter what, where, or when I eat—is a great aid to my digestion." His experience—and the experiences of millions of other Camel smokers—shows that smoking Camels at mealtimes brings a sense of well-being.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936
ROBERT A. ROBLEE DIES AT 60

ADVERTISEMENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR — "Make Way For a Lady," starring Herbert Marshall and Anne Shirley, at 11:08, 1:34, 4:18, 7:28 and 10:01; stage show at 1, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:15.

FOX—Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe," with Carol Hughes, at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:06; "Lucky Girl in the World," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

LOWE'S—"Born to Dance," starring Eleanor Powell and James Stewart and Virginia Bruce, at 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:30.

MISSOURI—"Love in Exile," with Clive Brook and Helen Vinson, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Easy to Take," at 3, 6 and 9.

ORPHEUM—Bing Crosby and Madge Evans in "Pennies From Heaven," at 11:03, 4:46, 7:39 and 10:22; "Three Men on a Horse" at 12:23, 3:16, 6:09 and 9:02.

SHUBERT—Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love" (revival), at 11:40, 3:10, 6:30 and 9:40; "Easy Money," at 1:50, 5:20 and 8.

ST. LOUIS—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," at 12:34, 4:24 and 8:14; "Murder With Pictures," at 3:18, 7:05 and 10:49; stage show at 2:33, 6:23 and 10:09.

CENTRAL TRADES ELECTION

The only contest at the annual election of officers of the Central Trades & Labor Union, to be held Dec. 27, will be for vice-president. At a meeting yesterday Jack Worley, representing a painters' local union, was nominated to oppose Vice-president Mary Ryer.

Other officers, who will be re-elected, are: Joseph Clark, president; William M. Brandt, executive secretary; John Rosfeld, treasurer; C. F. Morgan, sergeant-at-arms, and Martin Dillon, Ray Joyce and John Rollins, trustees.

GLAMOROUS ENTERTAINMENT!
BOBBY MEAKER and his orchestra plus 4 BIG ACTS
club continental HOTEL JEFFERSON

AMUSEMENTS

American Marie or Seventh THIS WEEK ONLY
Nights, 8:30-9:11, \$1.05, \$2.22, \$2.75, \$3.33
Pop. Mat. Sat. at 2:30-3:55, \$1.11, \$1.65, \$2.22
Good Seats for All Performances.
Direct from Record-Breaking Runs in N. Y.,
Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco

GEORGE WHITES STAGE SCANDALS
WHITE ELEGANT REVUE
HOWARD MORGAN
15—George White Beauties 7

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Dec. 18, 2:30 Sat., Dec. 19, 3:30
SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VLADIMIR GOESCHENHORN, Conductor
ALEXANDRE TANSMAN Composer-Pianist
Tickets 75¢ to \$2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Ticket Office.

SHUBERT
Sat. till 4—8c After Children 10c
Today—Partial Demand Engagement
GEORGE MOORE-TULLIO CARMINATI
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Onstage Show in First Run 8:11
"EASY MONEY"

MISSOURI

TODAY—28c till 8—Now Only 4c after
2 BIG PICTURES & STAGE SHOW

"CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"
Errol Flynn—Olivia de Havilland

and "MURDER WITH PICTURES"
with Lew Ayres—Gal Patrick

ON STAGE
Big 6 ACT Flesh Show

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FLINT BUS DRIVERS IGNORE UNION ORDER TO END STRIKE

Vote 103 to 2 to Continue "Sit-Down" Demonstration; Threatened With Loss of Membership.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 14.—Flint bus drivers have rejected proposals to settle the "sit-down" strike which has tied up transportation facilities in this city of 165,000 for a week. Two groups of strikers in other Eastern Michigan cities, however, have decided to return to work.

The Flint drivers continue to occupy the garages of Flint Trolley Coach, Inc., after voting, 103 to 2, to maintain the strike despite a warning from Edward McMorrow, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, that unless they went back to work by 8 a. m. they would be dropped from the union. He said the present dispute had violated the contract between the union and the company.

The two groups who voted to end their strike involved about 50 men employed by the Eastern Michigan System, directed by the president of the Flint company. These drivers will return to their suburban bus runs from Detroit to Birmingham and Trenton pending negotiations with the management on wages.

The Flint commission revoked the franchise of the Trolley Coach Co. Saturday. Flint drivers demand an increase of 20 cents, increasing their wage scale from 55 cents to 75 cents an hour. The company said it could not meet this request.

DETECTIVES HIDING IN STORE ARREST FORMER EMPLOYEE

He Is Said to Admit Entering and Taking Money for Back Salary He Claims.

Barney Weinstein, 33 years old, formerly employed as a clerk in the drug store of George Bennett, 6020 South Grand boulevard, was arrested early yesterday by detectives hiding in the store at the request of the proprietor who reported that money had been taken from the cash register on four nights after he closed.

Weinstein, who resides at 6109 Louisiana avenue, readily admitted that he had taken about \$30 in four recent visits, police reported, but said he began entering the store only after he had been unable to collect \$133 in back salary which he claimed Bennett owed him.

Entrance was gained with a duplicate key which police said Weinstein told them he had made while he was employed at the store and in possession of a key given him by Bennett.

KILLED WHEN HE JUMPS OFF HANDCAR INTO TRAIN'S PATH

Section Hand Run Over in Fog at Nameoki, Ill.; Two Companions Escape.

John Johnston, 50-year-old railroad section hand of Butler, Ill., was killed this morning at Nameoki when he jumped off a handcar and fell in the path of a New York Central passenger train. Two men riding with him escaped serious injury by jumping to the side as the train bore down on them.

Those who escaped were Tom Robertson, foreman, and Pauls Fought, section hand. All three were employed by the water supply department of the New York Central.

They were riding on the gasoline-driven handcar in a fog when the train approached suddenly from behind.

CANADIAN TOWNS JARRIED BY SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE

Shocks Felt at North Bay and Callander, Ont., Home of Dionne Quintuplets.

Canadian Press.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 14.—Slight earth shocks were felt today in North Bay and Callander, home of the Dionne quintuplets.

The shocks, which lasted approximately 30 seconds, caused no visible damage.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Dec. 14.—An earthquake, lasting 16 seconds, shook Manila this afternoon. Despite the swaying of buildings, no damage was reported.

The center of the earthquake was thought to be 100 miles to the southwest, in the China Sea.

AUTO RUNS INTO FREIGHT TRAIN

Two Young Men Cut and Bruised at National City.

An automobile containing two young men and two young women, all residents of St. Louis, were cut and bruised. Miss Melba Ratley, 2423 Bingham street, and Miss Margaret Heckman, 2816 Acornac street, riding in the back seat, were not hurt. Martin said he did not see the red lantern on the gate in time.

Young Neely's Wedding Off.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 14.—John Neely, 22-year-old son of United States Senator and Mrs. Matthew M. Neely of Fairmont, W. Va., said today his second marriage has been indefinitely postponed. Young Neely, who obtained a divorce here Nov. 30 from Mrs. Mary Kathryn Faust Neely, had announced he would marry Luetta Sutton of Salem, W. Va., a night club entertainer known as Blossom Gay, "before the Christmas holidays."

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T. F. QUINN, Secretary.

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM A.—2836 Aldine Street, Dec. 14, 1936, died suddenly. Son of the late John Fitzgerald, dear brother of Harry and Eddie Fitzgerald, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from Cullinan Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl. Wed. Dec. 14, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

U. S. Steam Gas Refrigerator Service Firm, Local 562.

Attest: Brother George Fitzgerald, deceased; his wife, Zieghelein Bros. Funeral Home, 2622 Charnock.

**Gift Suggestions for Xmas****WINES AND LIQUORS****MAKE THIS A BLUE RIBBON CHRISTMAS****BLUE RIBBON**

10 Days Until Xmas

17 Years Old

100 Proof—Bottled in Bond

WHISKEY

OLD TIMERO—OLD SPRING BROOK—

GOLD SEAL—OLD GOVERNOR

J. SIMON & SONS, INC.

(Established 1898) Licensed Retailers Only

Wholesale Distributors Through

1710 N. Grand bl. Wed. Dec. 14, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 LOVELY FOLDERS \$1.00 Each

With name. Beautiful \$1.00 Boxes with name. Complete sets. Many designs. Service rates: 10¢ per dozen by St. Louis post office. Nickel's, 110 North 6th, 6th floor, Chestnut 7786; and evenings, 4617 Longborough, 7th fl., 1116.

CREDIT CLOTHING

41 OPENED YOUR account today. ROBERT'S CREDIT CLOTHING, 4002 Chouteau.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

TOYS, toasters, refrigerators, radios, etc. 41 OPENED YOUR account today. SMITH, 4420 Nature's Bridge, CO 5550.

FIXTURES

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 361 SO. MAIN

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North MATHESON, HERMANN & SON FUNERAL AND WEST FLORENTINE CO., 6020 Delmar.

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CULLINANE BROS. CO., 1102 ESTABLISHED 1894, 1716 N. GRAND.

South WACKER-Helderlin Und. Co. Chapel 3634 Gravois, 2331 R. Broadway. PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

CEMETRIES

DAETHS MATHESON, HERMANN & SON

DAETHS MATHESON, HERMANN &

**MAN AND HOUSEKEEPER
ACCUSED OF POISONING**

Arrested in Death of His Daughter, 15, Who Objected to Their Conduct.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 14.—E. L. Smoak and his housekeeper, Mrs. Genette Harker, a widow, 28 years old, were arrested yesterday on the order of Solicitor (State's

**COUGHING
THOXINE**
Quick relief from coughs due to colds. Real medicine acts internally. Money-back guarantee.

MORE
THAN MONEY
Goes with the Gift
of a
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
at
Mississippi Valley
Trust Company

\$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY
TRUST
CO
BROADWAY AND OLIVE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FOOD CENTER
3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th &
O'FALLON ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

GIGANTIC SALE!
Entire Stock of BOB HOGIN MKTS. Bought for Cash
Combined Stock of Food Center and Bob Hogin Markets on Sale Today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Greatest Savings in Years!

STEAKS 14^½ C. CITY CHICKEN
Sirloin, T-Bone, Rib, Tenderloin
LEGS 4^½ C.

FRESH PIG 7^½ C. KNUCKLES 7^½ C.
Fresh Made KRAUT 5^½ C.
SUGAR CURED, HICKORY

BEEF 15^½ C. LIVER 15^½ C.
Sliced, Young, Tender
PICKLES 12^½ C. LIFEBOUY 5^½ C.
LIBBY'S Kosher or Deli Qt. Jar

CARROTS 2^½ C. ORANGES 1^½ C.
Large Bunch Florida or Texas
STRINGLESS BEANS 11^½ C.
Fancy 2 Lbs. 11^½ C. Full of Juice Each

TOMATOES 6^½ C.
No. 2 Size Cans Hand Packed
IMPORTED STYLE SWISS 27^½ C.
LOAF Cheese 25^½ C. AMERICAN BRICK CHEESE 19^½ C.
Lb. Lb.

1-YR. OLD WHISKEY 12^½ C.
Straight Bonded Bourbon \$4.00 Value Quart
6-YR. OLD WHISKEY 24^½ C.
100 Proof Straight PT. 65^½ C.

**GREEN ESTATE TAX
IN SUPREME COURT**

Texas Petitions for Right to Sue Other States in \$10,000,000 Claim.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The State of Texas today filed a motion in the United States Supreme Court in an effort to collect an inheritance tax of about \$10,000,000 from the estate left by Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green.

Attorney-General William McLawhorn of Texas asked the Supreme Court for permission to file a bill of complaint against the states of New York, Massachusetts and Florida and against Sylvia Green Wilkes, sister of Green, and Mabel Harlow Green, the widow.

Col. Green died in New York in June, leaving an estate of a value estimated at more than \$30,000,000. In its petition Texas set forth that Col. Green in 1892 abandoned domiciles in other states and took up residence in Dallas, Tex.

"Thereafter," said the petition, "he continuously maintained such domicile, until his death, and repeatedly, every year until his death, he reaffirmed his choice of Texas as his choice of permanent domicile . . . and declared every other state, including New York, Massachusetts and Florida, not to be his domicile."

Each of the other three residents has claimed Green as a resident, and each has demanded an inheritance tax of Sylvia Green Wilkes and Mabel Harlow Green.

SEVERSKY CLAIMS AIR SPEED RECORD, NEW YORK TO MIAMI

Average 205 Miles an Hour Between Cities; Slower Than Hughes' Northward Flight.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14.—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, Russian wartime flyer and aeronautical engineer, arrived here yesterday in his amphibian plane five hours and 46½ minutes after leaving Floyd Bennett Field in New York. He said he had set record for the southward trip.

Seversky took off at 11:40 a. m. and landed here at 5:26 p. m., making an average speed of 205 miles an hour. The figures have not been checked officially.

Howard Hughes, motion picture producer, holds the speed record between the cities. He piloted his racing plane from Miami to New York in four hours 21 minutes 32 seconds—for an average speed of 270 miles an hour—on April 21, 1936. Seversky was accompanied by James L. Kilgallen, a news service reporter.

Seversky took off at 12:25 today for Havana in an attempt to establish an amphibian plane record between Miami and the Cuban capital.

WORLD BANK HEAD RESIGNS

Dr. L. J. A. Trip of Holland Gives Up Presidency.

By the Associated Press
BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 14.—Dr. L. J. A. Trip of the Netherlands today resigned as president of the Bank for International Settlements, but agreed to continue in office until the annual meeting of the bank's assembly in May can approve the succession of Dr. J. W. Beyen of Rotterdam, now vice-president.

The directors accepted "with regret" the resignation of Dr. Trip, who succeeded Leon Fraser, now president of the First National Bank of New York, in May, 1935. It will be necessary for the directors to change the bank's statutes to provide that a non-member of the board may take the presidency.

POLICE REVOLVER CHAMPION

Central District Team Wins for Third Consecutive Year.

The revolver team of the Central Police District won the annual intra-city police championship today for the third consecutive year, with a score of 1424 out of a possible 1500. The Sixth District placed second and the Traffic Division was third.

Patrolman Paul Savor of the Central District team won individual honors for the fourth consecutive year with a score of 295 out of 300. Other members of the winning team are Patrolmen Christ Anton, Louis Short, Donald Luley, James Evans, George Hiller and Fred Willen.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF

Hunter Wounded When He Pulls Gun Through Fence.

Otto Hoehl, 27 years old, a painter, 3518 Wisconsin avenue, suffered a shattered right arm and chest wounds yesterday when his shotgun was discharged accidentally while he was hunting 11 miles south of De Soto, Mo.

Hoehl had just climbed a wire fence and was pulling his gun through, muzzle first. Joseph Six, 3507A Illinois avenue, who accompanied Hoehl, took him to Lutheran Hospital.

Social Security Exemption Bill
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Representative Quinn (Dem.) filed with the House clerk today a bill to amend the Social Security Act by exempting corporations which have their own old age benefit plans. Any corporation would become exempt from the payroll taxes provided it "shall have in operation an old age benefit plan (otherwise known as an old age pension plan) which shall meet with the approval of the Social Security Board as to the stability of the said corporation . . . and as to the adequacy of the provisions of its old age benefit plan."

Gifts Savings For Everyone from Union-May-Stern, with the ACCENT on CREDIT!



25c or 50c A WEEK*
Pays for any of these
Electrical Gifts



Simmons Twin Beds
Modern walnut-finish Beds with silver trim. An outstanding Christmas special. Each

25c a Week*



**Moderne
Secretaries**
\$32.50 Value

\$22.50

25c a Week*



Modern Lane Cedar Chests
A gift for the girl of your heart. Modern walnut veneer Chests with genuine Tennessee red cedar lining.

\$14.95

50c a Week*



Window Seat Chests

A Lane—guaranteed mothproof. Come in and see our splendid assortment of fine Cedar Chests. This one is only

\$19.75

50c a Week*



Bicycles

As low as

\$22.50

50c a Week*

Visit the Fair Shop for Gifts

Branch Stores:

7150 Manchester

Olive Street at Vandeventer

Sarah & Chouteau

"Hotpoint"

Waffle Irons

As Low as

\$5.95

25c a Week*

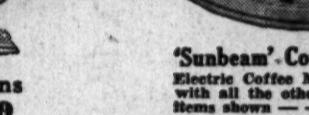


**Silex
Coffee
Makers**

As Low as

\$4.95

25c a Week*



"Sunbeam"

Coffee Master Sets

Electric Coffee Maker with all the other items shown.

\$17.95

50c a Week*

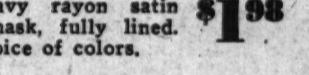


**Drapes for the
House**

Heavy rayon satin

\$1.98

Choice of colors.



Lace Panels

\$1.98 values. Special-

ly priced at

\$1.39

**ADD TO YOUR
ACCOUNT***

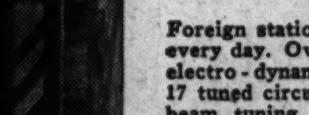


**Heavy 9x12 Seamless
Axminsters**

\$42.50 values

\$29.75

50c a Week*



Brand-New—All-Wave 1937

PHILCO

Received Just in Time
for Christmas!

\$69.95

**Less
Aerial**

**NO MONEY
DOWN***

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis!

Visit the Fair Shop for Gifts

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Exchange Stores:

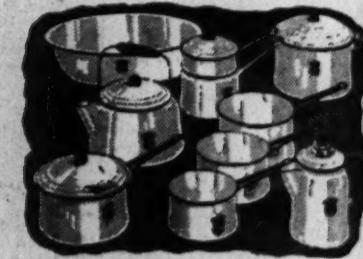
206 N. 12th St.

616-18 Franklin Ave.

Olive & Vandeventer

Sarah & Chouteau

*Small Carrying Charge



**NESCO 9-Piece
Enamel Set**

In the new "Delphinium" blue and white or white with red and black trim. Triple coat.

A gift for "her."

\$14.95

25c A Week*



2-Piece Maple Sets

For sunroom or living room. Large, sturdy davenport and choice of either chair.

\$29.75

50c A Week*



Simmons Studio Couch Outfit

\$29.75

- Simmons custom-built couch.
- Two modern end tables.
- Two end table lamps.
- Coffee table.
- Throw Rug.

50c A Week*



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

WHERE EX-KING EDWARD IS A GUEST



The chateau of Baron Eugene de Rothschild at Enzesfeld, near Vienna, Austria. The ex-king playing golf for an hour and a half on the private course the morning after his arrival.

Associated Press Wirephoto

CHRISTMAS DISPLAY OF POINSETTIAS



At the Board of Education exhibition house, Blow street and Field avenue.



Close-up of a bed of double-red poinsettias in the display house.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

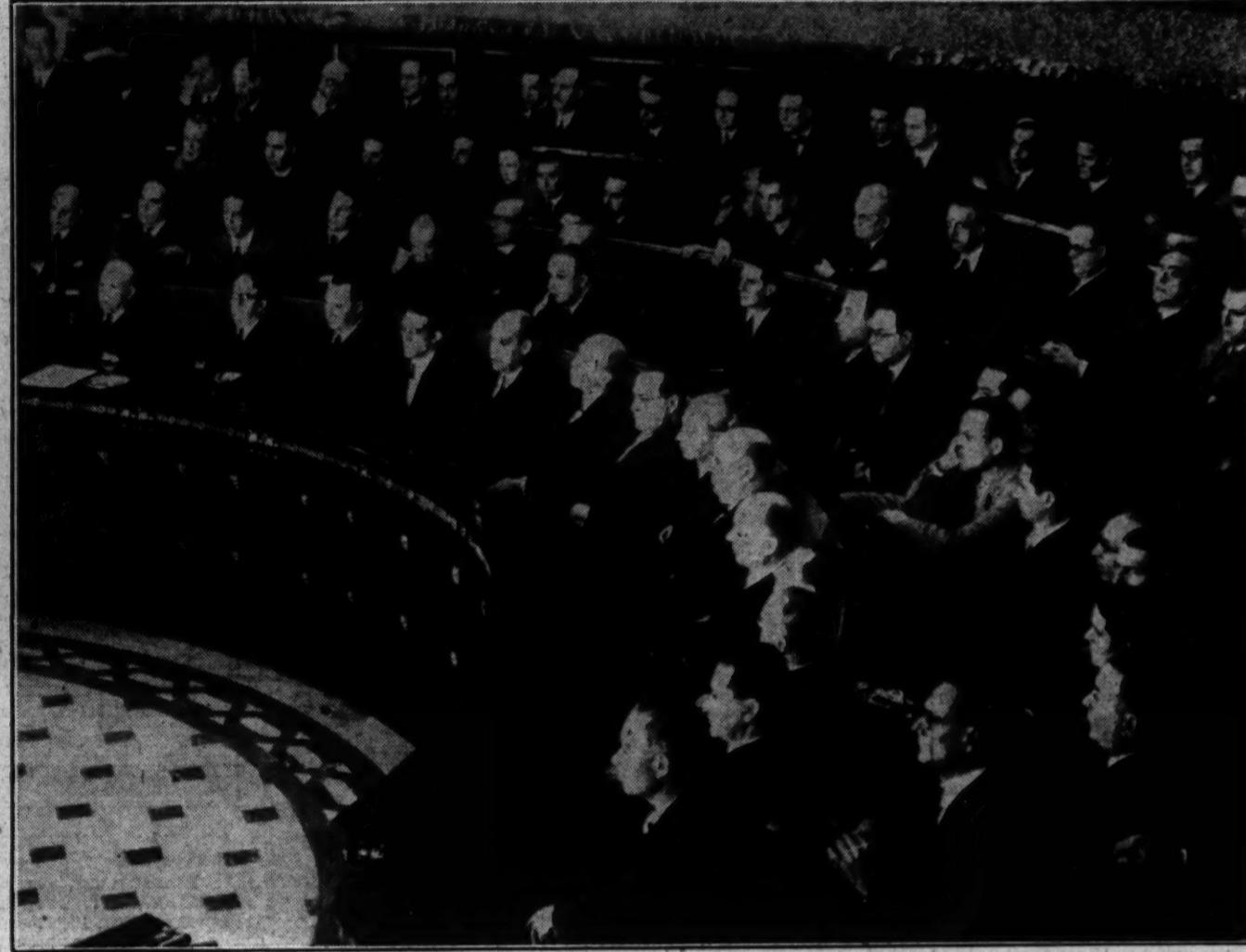
I WAS jest thinkin' what a difference there is between the old-fashioned woman of years ago and the modern woman of today. I had an Aunt one time who went with a man down home for 40 years and finally he jilted her and that woman never said a word about it. She just suffered in silence. No, I'm not gonna pull that old gag about "any woman is sufferin' when she's silent." I'm tryin' to be serious, now. I always felt sorry for this

Aunt. I think she'd have been better off if she'd acted more like the modern women do today. Just the other day, in court here, one of them modern girls sued a man for breach of promise. When the judge asked her to state her case, the girl said "Well, Judge, not only did he break my heart and wreck my life, but he messed up my entire evenin'."

(Copyright, 1936.)

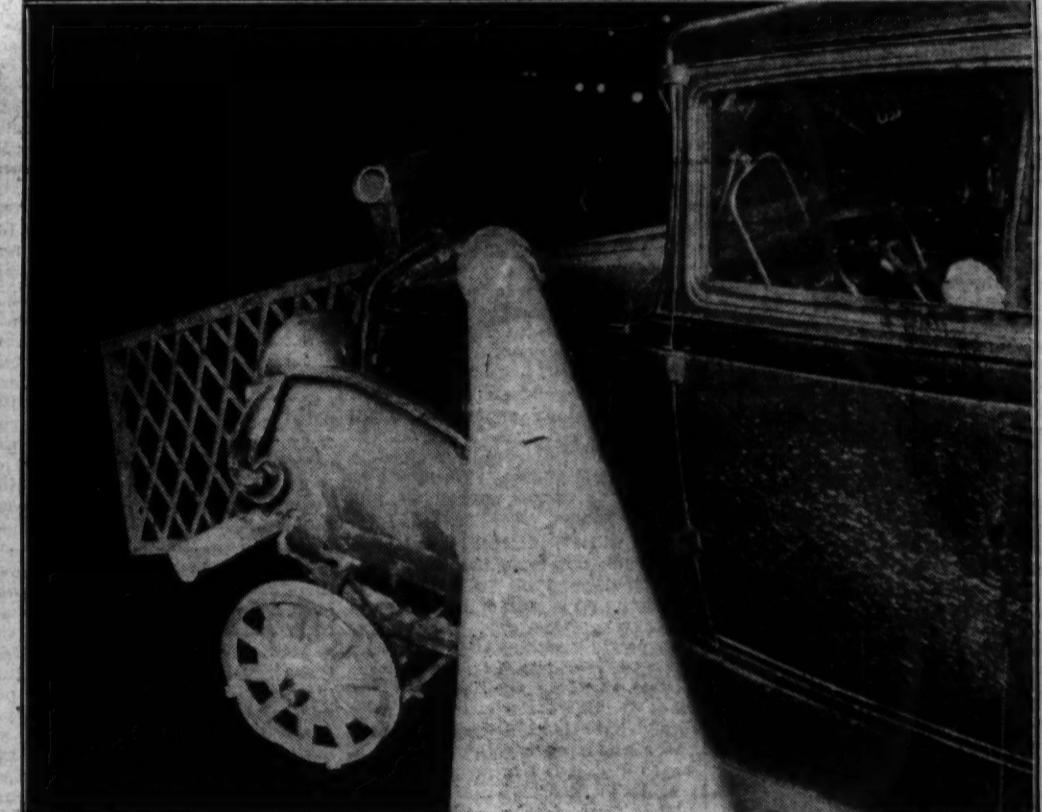


SPANISH CORTES IN SESSION AT VALENCIA



The official seat of the Government since Madrid fell in the war zone. —Associated Press photo.

SMASHES GUARD RAIL ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE



Automobile, driven by Adolph Muskopf of Millstadt, Ill., which tore away 16 feet of guard rail on the Municipal Bridge after sideswiping a truck Saturday night. Muskopf's wife and daughter were treated for cuts and bruises.

HONORARY OFFICERS OF R. O. T. C.



Elected by the Washington University unit. Rear row, from left: Jane Sheehan, Captain; Jo Wilson, Major, and Marjorie Penney, Captain. Front—Sally Alexander, Captain, and Peggy Lou Baker, Captain.

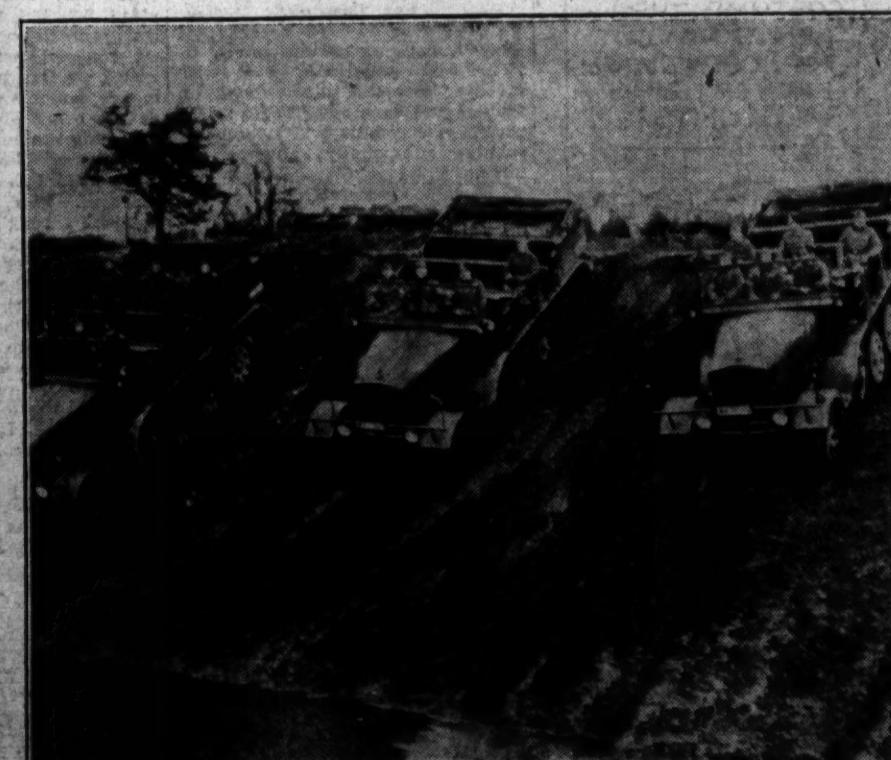
NOISY POLICEMAN ARRESTED



Motorcycle Patrolman Michael Darienzo, of New York, who was arrested by Magistrate Overton Harris on a charge of violating the anti-noise law. The astounded policeman was held prisoner for two hours in the detention pen of Washington Heights court.

Associated Press Wirephoto

NEW TYPE TRUCKS FOR GERMAN ARMY



Their peculiar tread and perfected drive wheels enable the carriers to wade through mud, sand and shallow streams.

one

T!

9-Piece
bed Sets
phosphorus" blue and
with red and black.
\$14.95
Week*

Maple Sets
living room, Large,
and **\$29.75**
Week*

Warth

Week*

uch Outfit

50c a Week*

ittle Folks
\$7.95
one of the smart
ts in our selection
ets.
Week*

Mirrors

Moderne
Chests
\$14.95 values
\$9.75
These beautiful,
large Chests will
make ideal gifts.
Walnut finish.
25c a Week*

hop for Gifts

nge Stores:
N. 12th St.
Franklin Ave.
& Vandeventer
& Chouteau

TODAY
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

From Old China.
Undeveloped Power.
Dangerous Gold, in
Russia.
When Edward Said Farewell.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)
A ROAR comes from the great Chinese dragon, the 400,000,000 who live, labor, die and are exploited. The Chinese Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, attached to the ancient Chinese belief that right is as powerful that it does not "require to be supported or enforced by might," is arrested by his mutinous troops demanding "an immediate declaration of war against Japan; recovery of all Chinese territory, including Manchuria."

This outbreak worries Tokio, and it might, if China had a few fighting leaders, with enough airplanes and good pilots. China now is like Niagara Falls before the turbines were put in, much power going to waste. What could military genius and modern weapons accomplish, backed by a nation of 400,000,000?

Russia's production of gold increases rapidly, with 144 gold fields active; the total production not less than \$200,000,000 a year, and, according to some estimates, nearly \$500,000,000.

Russia already surpasses Canada and the United States in gold production, and expects soon to surpass the British South African gold fields, and all the gold goes to the Government. Prospectors and miners get "praise."

This gold production does not mean greater power for Bolshevism. Quite the other way, it may be the worst thing that could happen to the Karl Marx-Lenin-Stalin theory.

As nations and individuals become rich they become conservative.

There is still reverence for English Kings in "Democratic America." In New York clubs of "aristocratic" membership, all rose, when the broadcast began, and not one sat down while the King was speaking. In England they sat down—they are used to Kings there.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson of Columbia, S. C., went farther; her house was on fire, she told firemen, "let me know if you think the roof will fall," and went on listening to Prince Edward, while the house burned.

It takes a long time to breed out of human beings that which is inbred into them through ages; hence the persistence of our various superstitions.

Sending his first Ambassador to Japan, Stalin told him "remember that the Japanese are smarter than you. Keep your mouth shut, your ears open, listen."

Stalin seems to have taken that advice to himself and recently "out-shouted" Tokio. Complaints and some threats from Japan, Stalin answered by refusing to renew a fisheries treaty, permitting Japanese fishing along Russian coasts. Millions of Japanese depend on that treaty for food, and unless Stalin relents, Japan's Government will probably be forced out.

Japan apparently does not care to fight about it, in view of Russia's bombing planes and submarines, assembled close by, at Vladivostok, aimed at Japan's cities, factories and shipping.

The Russian Ambassador to the United States, asked about a year ago whether Japan and Russia would fight, replied, "No, Japan waited three years too long and knows it." Perhaps she does know it; Japan is wise.

HOME SERVICE

Poor Pronunciation
Is Embarrassing

OUR pronunciation! Is it clear, correct and charming? Or does it give the impression of poor breeding, as Thelma's does?

Her bungling speech embarrasses Fred. He's hoping none of his friends hear her say:

"I SPOKE you've seen the interesting new PICTURE at the movie theater. The HErione's FIE-ansy gets DIPtheria. He's a VIS-count."

Well-bred people say "suppose" in two syllables. They say INTEResting and THEater. PIKeur is their pronunciation for picture. HERo-in for heroine, feahnSAY for fiance. They use an "f" instead of a "p" sound in diphtheria—dIPTheria. They drop the "s" from viscous, making it VIEcount. Nobody can afford to mispronounce common words. Our 32-page booklet has a valuable list for checking 450 commonly mispronounced words. Its delightful story form makes correct speech easy to learn. Save further embarrassment.

Send 10c for your copy of GUIDE TO CORRECT PRONUNCIATION to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

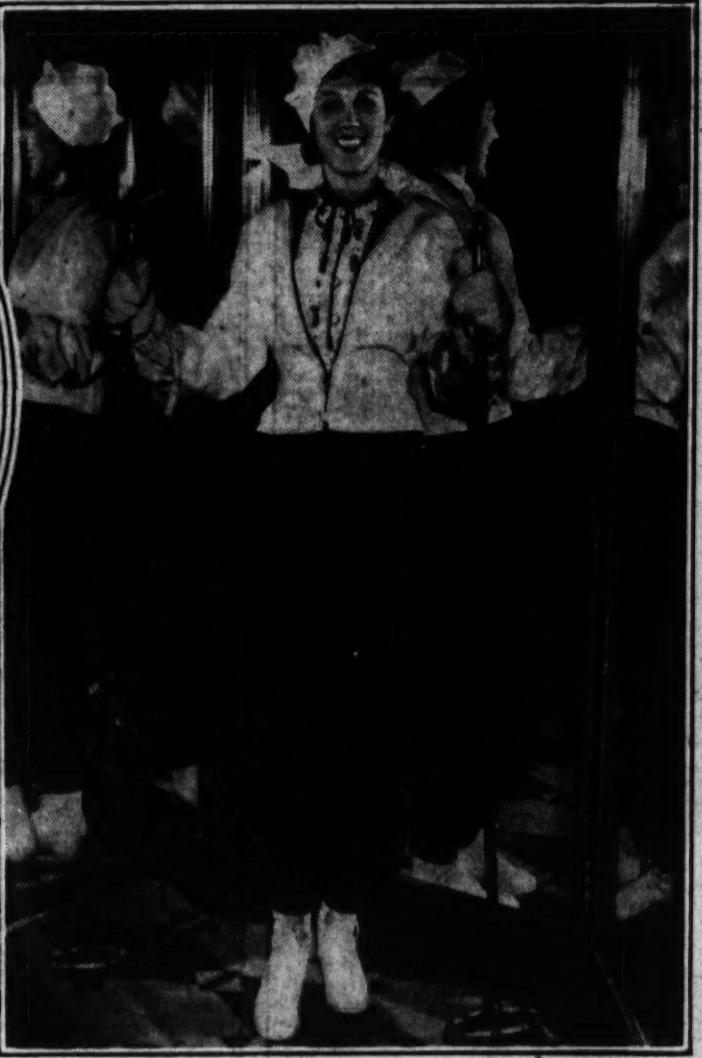
Rain Under Sill
To prevent rain driving in under a sash window, nail to the underside of the bottom sash a strip of weather stripping. This will keep out the rain and winter winds as well.

Woolen Blankets
Many housewives find drying their blankets on curtain stretchers means speedy drying and the blankets cannot shrink in the process. Measure them before laundering and stretch to that size.

DAILY MAGAZINE

OLYMPIC SKATER LEAVES THE ICE

Champion Kit Klein Gives Up Amateur Rating for Selling and Movies



KIT KLEIN (ABOVE AND RIGHT) . . . "WHERE'S THE PERCENTAGE?"

By Dorothy Coleman

THE streamlined, dark-eyed girl who skated away with the world's speed record at Oslo, Norway, in 1935, and successfully defended her title in the winter Olympics in Stockholm last March, has quit. Kit Klein had climbed to the top by her own perseverance, so she sold out, turned professional, and is now in St. Louis boasting ice skates and ski togs at one of the big department stores. She has no regrets about giving up her amateur rank, however. "After all, I'd accomplished what I set out to do. And where's the percentage in just going on defending the title, until you lose it to a youngster?"

She talks as if she were ready to go to pieces, this Helen Stephens for toughness. "First of all, you have to be able to stand the cold, and you have to be proficient in a race of any length, unlike runners, who may be 220 men, or miles, but seldom both." Asked about her actual speed, she hesitated a moment, to calculate, because in Europe, where the stroke and set are recorded, these figures in metric distance are the same. "I played once with the Canadian team," she moaned. "What did I play? Goals. And that helps the skater, because skating is longer straight stretches, and fewer turns to make, demanding an entirely different kind of skate. In Europe, too, they always have music for their competitions." Miss Klein paused long enough in her sales talk to a small boy to explain. "We're beginning to catch on now that music helps the skater, because skating is very much like dancing. Everyone ought to learn to skate to music, then the important fundamentals, timing, rhythm, and balance, would come a whole lot easier."

Kit has her own ideas about how skating should be taught, and has been putting them into practice the last few years in Buffalo, where she has a large class, and a club named for her. "My real prodigy is my niece," she volunteered with pride. "When she was 2 years old, I bought her a pair of double runners. At 3, I put her on single racers, and at 5 she ran away from all the boys to win the Cradle North American championship in Toronto, for children under 8."

She's Miss Klein's biggest hobby, and another of her side interests is cooking. She was almost defiant about this new enthusiasm: "Yes, I'm learning to cook, and don't jump to the conclusion that it's because I'm about to be married. It's just because I'm sick of all the cracks about women athletes who don't know the rudiments of home-making. I don't see why we can't be domestic and human like anyone else. In my opinion, there's no excuse for a woman athlete to be masculine about her dress or conduct, except in actual competition."

Miss Klein may have given Klein a run for her money, but neither of them realized it until the race was over, because abroad entrants performed one at a time with only the stop-watches to beat. "Races over there are not nearly as much fun, of course, when you just start out and chase yourself," the champion observed. "I didn't think it was very funny but there I was with my own inking who had won until the judges announced it." That efficient, if cold-blooded, way of running things, doesn't seem to affect the enthusiasm of the spectators, she says, most of whom are "stop-watch crazy" and carry their own

to keep abreast of the races. In lots of ways the European skaters have it all over us Americans, Miss Klein believes. For the most part their competitions are held out-of-doors on natural ice—the only indoor rink abroad is in Paris—which means greater speed, because there are longer straight stretches, and fewer turns to make.

With her emphasis on the double standard, there are certain branches of her sport which she's as soon leave to the men. Ice hockey, for one thing, although there are a few women's teams in Europe and one in Canada. "I played once with the Canadian team," she moaned. "What did I play? Goals. And I didn't recommend ice hockey for girls. It's too strenuous, with those quick stops and starts." Let the men crack up at it, she says, if they want to, and if it's any satisfaction to their masculinity, let them hold their slight lead over women speed skaters, who trail them by about six seconds in a mile race, and probably always will.

HERE are precious few concessions, however, which this vivacious little speedster has to make to the gentlemen, for she's taken about all the trophies you can put on one mantelpiece. All the trophies in this country, she says, including the North American and National championships, before she tried out and qualified in the first winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1932. Maybe you've watched her dust, so to speak, here in the Silver Skates festival, in which she has competed for the past five years, and always won her event.

Kit Klein is tops—or was. And just to prove she hasn't hung up her racers for good, she is going from here to Hollywood to make movie shorts, and she has already signed up to coach the Japanese women's skating team for the next Olympics, to be held on the islands in 1940.

By Gene Ahern

ROOM AND BOARD

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Tuesday.
FIRST four days for seeking adjustments and solutions to financial situations; deal with moneyed people; think ahead on savings and earnings. Today: deal wisely with public and neighbors; positive emotionally; adverse for Predictable.

No peculiar ability is necessary for the successful understanding of the true science of astrology. It is not a subject which calls for clairvoyance, seeing things in crystal balls, interpreting fortuitous conditions such as those of tea leaves or the way a deck of cards is laid out. The factors of astrology are beyond the influences of men, predictable because under cosmic laws.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead has more possibilities than usual for benefits. But from Jan. 21, shoulder work, co-operate, be responsible, especially in home, estate, money. Then push ahead, gain, make contacts. Dauber: September 5-Oct. 31 next.

Wednesday.

Your year ahead has more possibilities than usual for benefits. But from Jan. 21, shoulder work, co-operate, be responsible, especially in home, estate, money. Then push ahead, gain, make contacts. Dauber: September 5-Oct. 31 next.

Thursday.

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Monday.

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Tuesday.

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Wednesday.

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Thursday.

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Saturday.

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Sunday.

Your year ahead has more possibilities than usual for benefits. But from Jan. 21, shoulder work, co-operate, be responsible, especially in home, estate, money. Then push ahead,

Headress A suave coiffure is designed for holiday soirees by Dumas, who coils some of the smartest heads in New York. The crown of the head is kept smooth and flat and the hair around the face curled into soft rolls, which give a modern version of the pompadour.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU have helped me before with your kind advice and I would be very grateful if you will help me again. For the past five months or so I have been going with a gentleman who is 27 and I am 18. We love each other very much and seem to get along O.K. But, my trouble is—my mother thinks he is too old for me and my father doesn't say anything, but I could do better.

I know I am too young to consider marriage and wouldn't think of it for at least two years or more. But I cannot understand why a girl cannot go with a man she likes. Now don't think I am sentimental or the wishy-washy type. I have been going with a good many boys around home and I have not found many that are not given to cheap "petting." This boy has always treated me nice, is very sensible and takes the best of care of me when I go out in the evening with him. His occupation is farming, and he is honest and hardworking. At present he is on the farm with his mother and they have a nice home.

I am helping my mother and father on a large farm. I help with milking, gardening, sawing wood and practically everything on a farm. And still, mother insists that I would never be happy. I love cooking, sewing, and am not afraid of any kind of work. I have a fairly good education.

Do you think I am wrong in keeping company with this young man? He appeals to me more than any boy I have ever gone with.

DOUBTFUL

Probably the only reason your parents object is because they see that you are becoming too serious and are too matter-of-fact about the young man, whom you have known so short a time. Although you are only 18, and have been going with him so recently, I can see that you are thinking of him in the light of a prospective husband. That is rather foolish, both because you are too young to do this and because you may be "counting chickens before they hatch"; how do you know he is contemplating anything such thing?

Accept some of his attentions and some of his invitations, but not all of them. Go about with other boys, even if you do feel they are his inferiors (perhaps you are not such a good judge right in the beginning) and stop (or delay) such seeming comparisons.

Probably your mother and father would be more willing for you to go out with the man, who really is not too old, when they know that you will not lose your head—something you may regret.

Dear Martha Carr:

If THERE is anyone among your readers whose right leg is shorter than the left, by an inch and a half, and who wears a size 5 shoe, I should like to send them a pair of shoes that belonged to my mother. The built-up shoe has a little tear which can easily be mended. I know that it costs quite a little to have a shoe "built up" and these might help someone who cannot afford this.

I wish you could tell me how to preserve the color of autumn foliage sumac.

M. J.

We will be glad to let you know if we have an inquiry and request for the shoes. Of course, references will be required of them. I think you might, too, inquire at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

An eight-year-old child, crippled for his age, is a competent 10-year-old some self-control, recitation of his situation knowing his weakness have trained him to proper, deaden his jealousy his own weaknesses might have taught for the good players be in their class by sportsmanship, the self-control, comes by It must be started to the fore throughout years.

To be careful about sons for ill behavior letting down to the changing them. It does say, "Well, he forgot He isn't used to be after children." His made such a lot of for him to feel it won't do. Go begin, get under it, to the child's feeling, inadequacy and begin p. And teach the col.

destructive actions, come with poor grace of this age. They discipline, control, come from within Long teaching and them.

Will give personal inquiries from par- school teachers on the development of children. care of this paper, three-cent stamp, envelope for reply.

Send me addressed, stamped envelope, in which I may mail my "Sub-Deb Questionnaire." This will answer all your questions except the first one which I have printed here.

You are both good dancers, and are as independent as most young persons now are, there is no reason why you should not dance together. Girls seem to have grown so much taller in the last 10 years that many of them are embarrassed by their height or when they appear with men of shorter stature.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DEANNA DURBIN . . . LIKES TO SING AND EAT SPAGHETTI.



HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12.

WHEN Eddie Cantor introduces Deanna Durbin over the air every week as his 13-year-old radio star most everybody thinks Eddie is kidding. Especially so after Deanna starts to sing. She has the voice of a long established grand opera diva and it is hard to imagine that it really comes from a rather frail 13 year old who, despite her radio and motion picture work, is still in school.

We talked to little Miss Durbin the other day on the lot of the Universal studios where she makes her pictures. She was sitting, propped up, in a barber's chair where the studio make up man was trying, with indifferent success, to add a few years to appearance to meet the requirements of a film in which she is working. Seeing her it was almost as difficult to believe that she is the girl with the mature grand opera voice. Her speaking voice is no different from that of any other girl her age. A trifle richer perhaps but just a trifle. Yet Andres de Segurola, once upon a time a leading baritone for the Metropolitan Opera Company and now a teacher of voice in Hollywood, has been commissioned by the "Met" to keep a steady eye on Deanna's progress and report when she will be ready for a New York debut among the select, and carefully selected, singers.

Deanna recently completed work in her first feature picture, a gay comedy-drama called "Three Smart Girls." In addition she is kept pretty busy as the prima donna of Eddie Cantor's coast-to-coast radio program, broadcast weekly over the Columbia network.

And now comes opera!

Segurola points out that while it is far from common for a grand opera company to be seriously interested in such a youthful singer, it is not without precedent. Lucrezia Bori made her Metropolitan debut at the age of 14. The great Adelina Patti first sang in Spanish opera when she was 11. According to the famed baritone—and he has medical testimony to back him up—Deanna already is the possessor of a fully developed set of vocal organs. Her voice will change only in volume as she matures.

"Deanna possesses brains and vocal cords that are developed far in advance of her years," he said recently. "I do not hesitate to predict a great grand opera career for this little girl. This child has a voice in 10,000,000, and it will improve with proper use. In addition, she has the invaluable assets of poise, charm and beauty."

Segurola recommends a delay of three years in the little songstress' operatic debut, however, for he believes that "more preparation will enlarge and enrich an already mature soprano voice."

It sounds like pretty exciting business, but Deanna, who is all these things, doesn't have time to be excited.

No BIG business man on Wall Street ever had a busier day than the average one in the life of this little miss who already has electrified the air millions with the lyric power of her voice.

"I'm too busy to get really excited," she grinned from the bar-



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER . . . DEANNA WITH MRS. JAMES DURBIN.

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shining blue eyes, and a gorgeous smile.

Blase Hollywood took Deanna to his heart long before her voice had gone out over any radio program or her face had appeared on any screen. By singing at less than a dozen social gatherings at the film capital, Deanna created a reputation for herself unparalleled in the history of the business.

The late Irving Thalberg asked her to sing, with Rosa Ponselle, at a brilliant dinner which he tendered to a visiting stage producer. It was just before the producer's tragic death, and one of his last acts was to write her a glowing note of thanks which he sent in an enormous bouquet of American Beauty roses.

"It's like this. Every week there's the radio program with Mr. Cantor. In addition to the time we are actually on the air, there is the time required for rehearsals. And it goes on, of course, whether I am working in a picture or not. When I am working on a picture, that takes more time, lots more.

"I go to school every day whether I'm working or not. I take my music lessons, sometimes as often as every day. I rehearse for my recordings in the picture. Every few days several hours are devoted to posing for still pictures.

"Sometimes my days seem like cross-word puzzles, but I really love it."

"And, actually, it's not so hectic as I've made it seem. Mrs. Marc West, my school teacher, the studio officials, the radio people, and my mother, get together and map out my days so that they run smoothly and leave me time for recreation."

"It's all swell," she continued. "I'll bet I'm having more fun than any girl in the world."

And the sparkle in her eyes when she said it left little room for doubt that she was telling the truth.

Those sparkling eyes, incidentally, constitute one of Deanna's greatest charms. And her charms are numerous, for she also possesses a rare beauty with wavy brown hair,

evidence that Deanna was born in Winnipeg, Canada, on December 4, 1923.

She came to Southern California with her parents at the age of 1 year. At that time—and long after—the idea of a motion picture career for the little girl didn't enter anyone's head in the Durbin family. As in the case of thousands of other families, the move to Hollywood was inspired merely by a desire to escape rigorous northern winters. James Durbin, the girl's broker-father, was in poor health and his doctors recommended a change in climate.

As soon as she could talk, Deanna began singing children's songs with unusual clarity and trueueness. By the time she reached 10, members of her family felt that she definitely possessed an unusual voice.

Deanna's elder sister, Edith—who is a nationally known fencer and also a dramatic teacher in the Los Angeles school system—was particularly insistent in her belief that the child had a remarkable talent which should be cultivated.

Lessons followed and Deanna's progress bore out the most optimistic predictions.

Then she began thinking of an operatic career. The idea of a motion picture career did not even suggest itself.

Except for dreams of operatic greatness, Deanna lived much the same life as thousands of other Los Angeles youngsters. She attended Manchester avenue school and will question her announced age. For those there are birth certificates and other unimpeachable and the Bret Harte Junior High

VOCAL PRODIGY OF AIR AND SCREEN

Deanna Durbin Has a Voice so Full and Mature that Listeners Doubt She is Only 13, and an Opera Debut is Planned for Her With the Metropolitan.

By H. H. Niemeyer



PRACTICE...DEANNA WITH HER INSTRUCTOR, ANDRES DE SEGUROLA.

School where she was good in her lessons, but no prodigy.

Even then, though, her unusual voice set her apart from other youngsters. She was in great demand for school, church, and neighborhood entertainments, and she became quite famous throughout a small section of the city.

And Deanna didn't see herself on the screen, in the film, until it was finished. Then she went to the Hollywood pre-view showing and was rather amazed by it all. Her mother and father and the studio officials thought it best to keep her away from the "rushes"—the day by day views of the scenes as they are photographed. Didn't want her to become too professional minded. So far as it is possible for a rising young movie star to do so, Deanna Durbin continues to live as she did before Hollywood's magic began to work.

But she is only 13 years old and she likes to skate and go to movies and eat spaghetti. Her favorite movie star is Mickey Mouse. She goes to school four hours every day and her vocal organs fully developed despite her youth.

She made one musical short at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios before being signed by Universal. The short has not been released as yet, so Deanna's picture debut, so far as the public is concerned, is in Universal's feature length production, "Three Smart Girls," by Adele Comandini.

No effort was spared, no detail

overlooked, in seeing that she be properly launched in motion pictures. She was surrounded by a strong cast of popular favorites, including Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer, Ray Milland, and Ernest Coeart.

Under these provisions, the hospital has broken down. An application has been made to the High Court of Justice for abandoning the anti-vivisection conditions on which the founding of the charity rests. Under affidavit, the senior-honorary surgeon pleaded that advances in medicine and surgery made it impossible to run the hospital on anti-vivisection lines. The news, as it reached me from England, stated that the present high taxation may have interfered with the legislature and bequests; but it also stated that Mr. Ju stice Eve, himself a personal sympathizer with the original objects and principles of the institution, granted the right to change both the policy and the name of the hospital for the reason that the time had come when the original principles laid down in its constitution were no longer practical.

How Opponents Of Vivisection Changed Policy

Hospital Forced to Accept Animal Experimentation as Necessary to Medicine.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

CANNOT remember how many times in the last thirty years, I have been called upon to write articles, address lay groups, appear before legislative assemblies, and carry on discussions to prove that irreparable harm would be worked on the public if medicine were denied the privilege of studying disease through animal experimentation.

During the course of the years, my reaction to anti-vivisection propaganda has changed. I used to feel that the essential problem lay in converting the anti-vivisection group through the presentation of irrefutable facts. Is it scarcely conceivable that even the most stubborn enthusiasts could hold out against cold, statistical figures, drawn up by men of medicine, who are, to say the least, as sincere, as honest and as intelligent as the group to whom they appeal? Scarcely conceivable; but nevertheless it is a fact.

So I have come to look upon the average intelligent anti-vivisectionist as an honestly misguided person, who stands not so much for a deep conviction as he represents, rather, a state of mind. I have no quarrel with him on the ground of his belief; but I detect the consequences that have flowed and always will flow when he crystallizes his belief into belligerent public sentiment or into ill-advised legislation that cramps the study and conquest of disease.

For those who feel as I do, there is much solace in some recent news that came from England where there has always been a group of active, militant anti-vivisectionists.

In the southwestern part of London there is a large hospital, with a qualified staff of surgeons and specialists. It is a charitable institution, by the name of The National Anti-Vivisection Hospital. Written into the constitution of this hospital are the provisions that no experimenter on animals may be permitted to serve on its governing board, nor serve on its medical, surgical, nursing or administrative staff; that no remedies that are the result of experiments on animals may be used there; and that every person on the staff be required to take a pledge against vivisection.

Under these provisions, the hospital has broken down. An application has been made to the High Court of Justice for abandoning the anti-vivisection conditions on which the founding of the charity rests. Under affidavit, the senior-honorary surgeon pleaded that advances in medicine and surgery made it impossible to run the hospital on anti-vivisection lines. The news, as it reached me from England, stated that the present high taxation may have interfered with the legislature and bequests; but it also stated that Mr. Ju stice Eve, himself a personal sympathizer with the original objects and principles of the institution, granted the right to change both the policy and the name of the hospital for the reason that the time had come when the original principles laid down in its constitution were no longer practical.

We asked her what her outstanding interest in life was and were rather surprised when she didn't say either the movies or singing. Her answer, indeed, was just "Tippy."

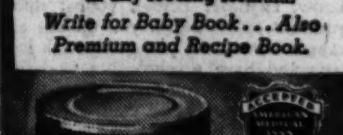
And Tippy is her cocker spaniel dog.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

HER NAME WAS WALLIS WARFIELD

By EDWINA WILSON

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

A radio sponsor recently went to NBC to cast a new air show. He wanted an entertainer, he said, of the Charlie King type. . . . The Art Bureau at NBC wasted much shoe leather, and finally reported it couldn't find anyone like Charlie King. . . . Our complaint is this: Why don't they employ Charles King, himself? Who starred in the first cinema version of "The Broadway Melody," but who now is employed at M. G. M. studios in Hollywood as an extra at \$7.50 a day?

Two of our better-known movie favorites, after visiting the Walther Woom, decided to go up on the roof of Radio City to get an airplane view of the Big Town. . . . The man who sells tickets, which are 40 cents, said: "Tickets, please." To which the actress replied: "Do we have to pay? You should pay us for going to your roof!" "Maybe you're right, lady," replied the chaper, "but they always make me pay to see the movies."

P. S. The movie couple paid... On Broadway the only loyal things you have at your side—your arms... Panhandlers ask for money, not because they need it, but because they don't think you do.

John Whitaker, of the H-Trib's foreign staff, has a swell book titled "And Fear Came." It contains an anecdote about Agitated Adolf... Robert Dell, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, had to telephone the Nazi press chief, Goebels, and the switchboard gal monotonously chirped at him: "This is the Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment Hell, Hitler. With whom do you wish to speak? Hell Hitler!" . . . "This is Mr. Robert Dell speaking," returned the disgusted journalist. "God Save the King!" . . . Whicker also tells about reporter Jay Allen of Chicago, who got into a fight with a Frenchman in a Paris cafe, and kayoed him with a punch. The native's pale face started to close in on Allen menacingly. Thinking fast, Allen leaped to a chair and won the angry mob to his side by yelling, "This dog of a man has insulted France."

In a cocktail bazaar (which is Park Avenue for saloon) of one of the fuzziest hotels, the cutesy-wayed manager asked a broker to write his name and address on a one-hundred-dollar bill he had offered for payment. . . . No, the bill wasn't bogus. A rule of the hotel, y'know, a mere courtesy. The Wall Street signed and accepted a fistful of 1's, 5's and 10's in change. . . . Now, he instructed the snooty manager, "YOU sign MY money. A mere courtesy, y'know." . . . As the eavesdropping barflies cheered, the crimson-faced maitre signed the mountain of currency, including the one dollar bills. . . . It is possible the hotel has junked that rule.

Pet Aversions: Elisabeth Bergner, who smokes incessantly, dislikes seeing women smoke. . . . Gary Cooper refuses to use makeup in the films because, he says, it detracts from his manly appearance. . . . George Jean Nathan hates wash cloths and uses the ends of towels instead. . . . Orvaldy Carr-Hale hates pretentious writers who can't speak their minds in words of less than seven syllables. . . . Merle Oberon detests night clubs. . . . Loretta Young, doesn't like swimming. . . . Lowell Thomas hates tipping washroom attendants and doesn't. . . . Sylvia Sidney doesn't like to pose for news cameras, and Bertie's favorite hate is using new jokes.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. SC.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—A hundred times more important simply because there are probably 10 or 20 occupations in life now where, before the machine age, there was only one. And in order to fit into these occupations you must know, as never before, your abilities, your interests—things you do not and cannot know until you go through long tests and have psychologists work out your "interest pattern" and abilities. You must today know your strong and weak points of temper and temperament; your health, self-control, and a thousand things that were unnecessary in the pre-machine age.

Recently the colleges of the country were covered by *Vogue* magazine with this and many other questions, in order to find what young men prefer in women's dress, habits and style. The ratings averaged as follows: 1. Vitality; 2. Sex Appeal; 3. Neatness; 4. Distinction; 5. Style; 6. Beauty; 7. Sweetness. Many hard-boiled juniors and seniors crossed out Sweetness altogether. However, the Southern men, with their proverbial gallantry, kept it in the running. The "sweet girl graduate" in the Northern schools seems to have become passe—her more vital, athletic, dashing sister being preferred.

Mrs. Spencer Travels in Europe, Where She Becomes Mrs. Ernest Simpson—The Death of Her Mother.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

WARRENTON, VA., was a place of peace and comfort and friends, but presently Wallis Spencer felt once more the urge to travel. Her aunt, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merriman, agreed to go with her to Europe. So again bags were packed and tickets bought. Again there were farewells waved from the deck of an ocean liner. And again Wallis Spencer was on her way to new adventures. She and Mrs. Merriman spent some time in Paris and in the south of France. And then they went to London, where shortly after their arrival, they encountered Ernest Simpson.

He was, by this time, living in London. Separated and then divorced from his wife, he had gone to London as attorney for the ship-chartering firm of Simpson, and Simpson in which today he is a partner. It was natural for Ernest Simpson to stay at home in England. Though he was born in New York City, his father, Ernest L. Simpson of New York, was born a British subject. Ernest Simpson's sister, Lady Carr-Smylie, had chosen a British husband and had lived in London for several years. He himself, as an undergraduate at Harvard, had left the university early in 1918 to enlist in the British Coldstream Guards. Six months after enlistment Ernest Simpson received a second Lieutenant's commission. At the end of the war he returned to the United States, took up his studies again at Harvard and was graduated.

Those who know Ernest Simpson well invariably speak first of his appearance. He is tall, rather blond, with a pink and white freshness of complexion. He has squarely set shoulders, a distinguished manner and a conservative taste in clothes. One of his hobbies is collecting old books, and he is proud of his collection. History interests him. So does biography. He likes travel, too, and has a great fund of knowledge about the places where he has been.

As a host he is easy to talk to and entertaining. He played host to Wallis Simpson and her aunt frequently that winter in London. He took them to smart restaurants, to the theater, to Covent Garden. They met many of his friends. He sent flowers. He paid subtle compliments and, with hundred little attentions, made it plain to Wallis Simpson how much he admired her. It was a courtship unlike any she had known before. She admired Ernest Simpson, enjoyed his company. In her presence she felt security and a stability that was new—and stability was a quality in which Wallis Spencer's life had been lacking. There had been gaiety, glamour and excitement, but these can lose value. Strong, dependable and gallant, Ernest Simpson pleased his case—and won.

WEN Mrs. Simpson returned to London sadness went with her. She was in mourning, saw very few of her friends. The foreignness of the city seemed more pronounced than ever. More than ever, she missed the friends and relatives she had left behind in America.

Gradually the unhappy months passed. Gradually the sense of loneliness slipped away. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson made some acquaintances at the American embassy. Presently they were receiving invitations, entertaining in turn.

They met Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. Mrs. Thaw is the sister of Lady Furness and Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, and her husband, brother of Col. Thaw who organized the Lafayette Escadrille, was first secretary of the embassy. They met Lord and Lady Furness and Mrs. Vanderbilt. They attended parties given at the American embassy, and his wife. The Galbraiths' entertainments were famous in London for their lavishness.

It was not long before the Simpons' circle of friends increased. It included Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster. Others were Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister, and his wife, and Vincent Massey's brother, Raymond Massey, the actor, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson entered a good deal in a very inconspicuous way. Lady and Sir Willmott Lewis were among their guests frequently. Frances Noyes Hart, visiting her sister, came, too. Mrs. Erskine Gwinne was another American friend.

In 1929 the Simpons moved from the house on Upper Berkeley street to an apartment on Bryanston Court. That apartment was dignified without being pretentious, comfortable and home-like. It was decorated by a swank London firm, but Mrs. Simpson chose the colors used in her rooms and the result was a tribute to her infallible taste.

The walls of the living room were a pale antique chartreuse, with curtains of the same hue at the windows. Tall crystal vases, usually filled with flame-colored flowers, added a brilliant accent. There was a mantel and, over it, a huge mirror. Book shelves, for Ernest Simpson's prized volumes, lined the walls.

But Wallis Simpson missed her friends in Virginia and Maryland. For months she was homesick and for months the English way of doing things—such simple things as shopping and giving orders to servants and having tea in the morn-

TODAY'S PATTERN



Simplicity

HERE'S good news for women who sew, and for those who'd like to learn—a simple Anne Adams model that's so easy to make, it can be run up in no time at all. Imagine the comfort of having this trim wrap-around in your wardrobe—a style that's donn'd ever so quickly and one that looks smart all day long! See its fashion-right shirtdwaist bodice, which boasts a flattering Eton collar and distinctive yoke-sleeves!

You'll love the easy comfort of the adjustable tie-belt which nips in your waistline and fastens the "wrap" securely. Let your fabric be colorful and washable—a gay printed percale, durable gingham, chambray, broadcloth or poplin, would be just the thing!

"They must mean something, but I do not know what it is. If a man has spirituality, what does he have? If he lacks it, what does he lack?" Please do not think me impertinent—I want to know."

It is a fair question, and my reader has a right to ask it. But it is not easy to answer it because we have such vague, misty ideas of the subject. Or we just use the word without any meaning.

A Chinese student said to Stanley Jones: "Do not tell us to love our enemies, preach spirituality to us." To him spirituality was a soft plious emotion which made him feel cozy on the inside.

But that may not be spirituality at all. To be sure, it may stir us deeply, but spirituality is more than emotional excitement, or something quite different—and far more worth seeking.

The Bible tells us that the fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, kindness, patience, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. Here we are nears the truth, and the word begins to have meaning.

Put plainly, a spiritual man is a man who is alive to the values of life; its true values, not the things which people mistake for values. It is a right estimate of the real worth of things.

All things, that is, not merely religious things—art, automobiles, books, banks, music, politics, science, sport, and the rest. Spirituality is the insight which sees what is really worth while.

All these things have value, each after its kind and in its place, but they are not the things that have the highest value. The spiritual man puts the highest things first, and everything takes its place.

The highest value in life is a sense of values. If a man lacks it, he mixes things and makes a mess.

If he has it, he is not to be fooled in the midst of noise, fashion, fads, and unreality.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Charles O. Broy of Sperryville, Va.; Mrs. Herbert C. Greer of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Barbara Farn of San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Augusta Trimble of Seattle, Wash.

The dining room was a small one or considered so in London. Dominating the room was the mirror-topped table, large enough to seat 12 or 14 guests. Mrs. Simpson likes this table because she thinks it contributes to the gaiety of meals. The mirror top is left unbroken. At luncheon, instead of linen, bright-colored flower prints, mounted, serve as place mats.

To operate this household, Mrs. Simpson employed a cook and kitchen maid, parlor maid and chamber maid as well as her personal maid. She is exacting with servants but they are loyal invariably remaining with her for years. Dame the Scotch parlor maid has held her post for a long period. Mrs. Ralph the cook has been employed for four years.

Mrs. Ralph besides being an excellent cook happens to be the wife of a sailor serving on Lord Louis Mountbatten's ship. When the ship in port Mrs. Simpson does no entertaining.

"You see I have no cook!" she explains.

By June 1931 Wallis Simpson was happy and contented in London. She had friends of whom she was fond, an attractive home and life had settled into a pleasant if rather routine pattern.

Many of the women she knew had been presented at Court. They thought that Wallis should be too. She showed little interest in the suggestion.

"But you should. Really you should!" the others insisted.

Wallis couldn't see that being presented at Court would make any difference in her life. Things were going along well enough as they were. There wasn't anyone she wanted to impress and she wasn't a social climber. Why should she don plumes and, over it, a huge mirror. Book shelves, for Ernest Simpson's prized volumes, lined the walls.

At last though she was persuaded. "Very well" she said "I'll do it if it doesn't cost anything."

And she did. From one friend she borrowed the gown with the court train and from another the three white plumes for her hair. She bought a band of aquamarines to hold the plumes in place and then—at the last minute—saw a beautiful aquamarine cross. It was four inches long and made of gorgeous stones and Wallis has weakness for aquamarines. She bought it spending more than she might have on an entire court costume and wore the cross suspended from a cord about her throat with her borrowed finery.

The presentation took place June 10, 1931. It was the fourth and final court of the season. Besides King George and Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince George were present. Other members of the royal family attending were Princess Mary, the Countess of Harrowood, and her husband, the Earl of Harrowood; the Duke of Connaught; Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone and Major-General the Earl of Athlone, and Lady Louis Mountbatten.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the American ambassador, presented nine American women. They were: Mrs. William R. Amos of New York, daughter of the U. S. Consul-General in London; Mrs. Quennell Violet of New York; Miss Carol Donoghue of New York; Mrs. James Gaylord Baldwin II, portrait painter and member of the Columbus (O.) Junior League; Mrs.

Man's Vague Interpretation Of Spirituality

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"Often you use the words spirituality, and the like," writes a young man, "and I wonder what you mean. No, I'm not trying to be smart, but the words are just empty sounds to me."

"They must mean something, but I do not know what it is. If a man has spirituality, what does he have? If he lacks it, what does he lack?" Please do not think me impertinent—I want to know."

It is a fair question, and my reader has a right to ask it. But it is not easy to answer it because we have such vague, misty ideas of the subject. Or we just use the word without any meaning.

A Chinese student said to Stanley Jones: "Do not tell us to love our enemies, preach spirituality to us."

To him spirituality was a soft plious emotion which made him feel cozy on the inside.

But that may not be spirituality at all. To be sure, it may stir us deeply, but spirituality is more than emotional excitement, or something quite different—and far more worth seeking.

The Bible tells us that the fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, kindness, patience, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. Here we are nears the truth, and the word begins to have meaning.

Put plainly, a spiritual man is a man who is alive to the values of life; its true values, not the things which people mistake for values. It is a right estimate of the real worth of things.

All things, that is, not merely religious things—art, automobiles, books, banks, music, politics, science, sport, and the rest. Spirituality is the insight which sees what is really worth while.

All these things have value, each after its kind and in its place, but they are not the things that have the highest value. The spiritual man puts the highest things first, and everything takes its place.

The highest value in life is a sense of values. If a man lacks it, he mixes things and makes a mess.

If he has it, he is not to be fooled in the midst of noise, fashion, fads, and unreality.

(Copyright, 1936.)

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Formal Almost every holiday evening gown this season will be accompanied by a colorful headress—Princess of Wales plumeria, jeweled star or vivid flowers. Pastel suede or white kid gloves and strapped openwork sandals will complete the picture.

This season will be
of Wales plumes,
white kid gloves and

Humor In Pictures
Story of College Life

MONDAY
DECEMBER 14, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

DAILY MAGAZINE

Phenomenon of Nature
The Daily Short Story

WILSON

Old?

Believe It or Not By Ripley



Hothouse CHRISTOPHER NYE

The Daily Short Story

exercise for the face, ones. These exercises three times the first day so that you will be the week. Cut out the but do not start doing the face in this way so it exercise. Skin won't wrinkle. Pull

the face and forehead unpleasant odor. The muscles of the forehead as you do in frowning. SLOWLY. Given previously in this stamped, self-addressed Post-Dispatch.

and the Corner
d News
Dolph 8191
Abany 5420
Elster 170
ies, Jams,
Meat!
FOODS
Age Old
a Really
MAS
\$1.50
to
\$15.00
CANDLES
89c
igs .
Lbs. Pkg. 39c
Lbs. 25c
Lbs. 25c
Lbs. 49c
Your Christmas
and Confections
Vines 59c
asted 4 Years Old
Superior
Imported Wines
SAM TREES
selection
metrical.
with these.
Up
ider Early!
ent Good Only
day

METRO SPICK and SPAN CLEANERS

METRO'S GUARANTEED CLEANING MEANS:

- Odorless Naphtha Cleaning
- Careful Spotting
- Strict Inspection
- Proper Pressing and Reshaping
- Seam Rips Resewn
- Buttons Replaced
- Prompt Delivery

SPICK and SPAN-A-GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS CORRECT WORDS

TOM ER

SICK P

NDA

NAP'S S

GALE NINC

THEM DO S

GTM HELEN

FILE

FO

HOLE CTS

Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the MOST ACCURATE, the NEATEST, and the MOST ATTRACTIVE solutions brought to us by our readers. The most accurate and most attractive answer received at each store listed will award a DE LUXE CLEANING ORDER not to exceed \$9c for the value of cleaning. The most accurate answer received at each individual store. In other words, 29 stores will receive prizes.

A POSTER on the window will announce the winner in each store's competition. The two Grand Prize winners' names will appear in next week's ad. Last Week's Winners: Mrs. Ella Rate, 2819 Shenandoah; Earl Bauer, 758 Chamberlain Place, Webster Groves.

TOTAL OF 31 PRIZES EACH WEEK

1st: \$5.00 CASH 2nd: 2 Ambassador Theatre Tickets

AND 2 DE LUXE CLEANING ORDERS

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MAIN OFFICE, 1710 N. GARRISON. PHONE NE. 1120

NORTH SOUTH WEST

4106 FAIR 6112 GARDEN 3115 EASTON

4116 LEE 1853 S. 30TH 330 N. VANDEVENTER

4112 N. BROADWAY 1853 S. 30TH 3115 N. UNION

4100 N. 28TH 1851 HAMPTON AV. 3226 DELMAR

4101 BIRCHWOOD 1851 BIRCHWOOD 4027 PAGE

4106 NEWSTEAD 2110 WYDWOOD 5505 FERGUSON

2105 N. 19TH 2110 WYDWOOD 5125 EASTON

2000 N. 19TH 7221 NAT. BRIDGE ROAD 710 N. UNION

Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



"DAT LOOKS T'ME LIKE SARCASTIC."

Sunflower Street

THE ANNUAL GUESSING CONTEST



A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)

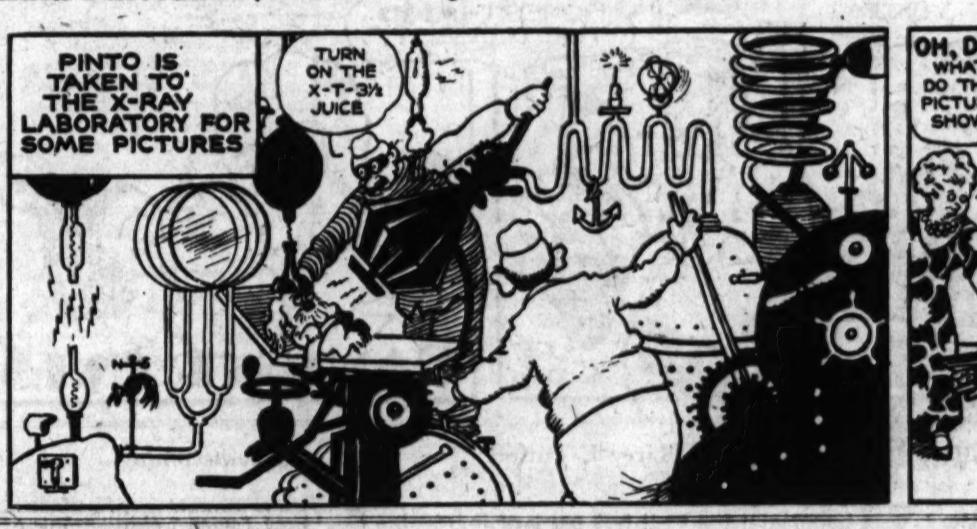
Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



Bill Consultation

(Copyright, 1936.)

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



OH, DEAR, WHAT DO THE PICTURES SHOW?

THE DOCTORS WILL HAVE TO DETERMINE THAT, MADAM

THE TONSILS LOOK VERY EXPENSIVE TO ME

I DIAGNOSE THEM AS THE FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLAR VARIETY

I THINK WE SHOULD ADD TEN PER CENT ON ACCOUNT OF CHRISTMAS

THE ADENOID SHOULD DOUBLE THE BILL

Prune Bread

One cup chopped cooked prunes.

One-half cup prune juice.

One-half cup nuts (optional).

One and one-half cups Graham flour.

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.

One cup sugar.

One cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Two-thirds teaspoon salt.

One egg, beaten.

Mix ingredients and pour into one large loaf pan fitted with waxed paper. Allow to rise 15 minutes.

Bake one hour in slow oven.

English Toffees

One cup of dark brown sugar.

Three tablespoons light corn syrup.

Four tablespoons butter.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds cup water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup chopped nuts.

Mix all the ingredients except vanilla and nuts. Boil gently, without stirring until a soft ball forms when a portion is tested in cold water.

Add vanilla and pour into a shallow buttered pan. Sprinkle with nuts. When stiff, mark into squares.

Fruit Juice

To give added flavor and moisture to fruit cake two tablespoonsful of fruit juices may be poured over the cake a day or so before it is served. The cake should then be wrapped up tightly in order that the flavor may penetrate.

Little Sausages, Broiled

Place sausages in shallow pan.

Heat slowly and cook 20 minutes over a moderate fire. Turn frequently and drain off fat as soon as it collects. Arrange on shallow dish and surround with egg border.

Garnish with parsley and serve.

COUGH WOKE UP
WHOLE HOUSE

Woke people up scattered germs irritated everybody. Whole house reliable relief for coughs from colds, get Piso's. Piso's famous formula is backed by 70 years of cough-treating experience. It (1) loosens phlegm congestion, (2) soothes bronchial channels, (3) helps clear lungs, (4) relieves cough impulse. Piso's (pie's) 35c-60c bottles.

PISO'S

FALSTAFF

the original

WINTER BEER

in Bottles!

"WHEN THE WEATHER'S COLD," SAYS DRILLER PAUL

"FOR WINTER BEER, I'D GIVE MY AWL"

DON'T LET

WINTER WINDS DRILL

YOU. WARM UP WITH

FALSTAFF WINTER

BEER. IT'S GOT

PUNCH AND

NEVER BORES

YOU!

IT WON'T LET WINTER KNOCK YOU COLD!

Stay on the warm side of winter with Falstaff Winter Beer.

You'll tingle to the peppy tang of this cold-weather hit.

It's smooth, mellow, flavored with age. Insist on Falstaff

—the original Winter Beer. Order by the case or in the

handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

PENORUB

ROUTE OUT DRAIN

• The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

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Popeye—By Segar

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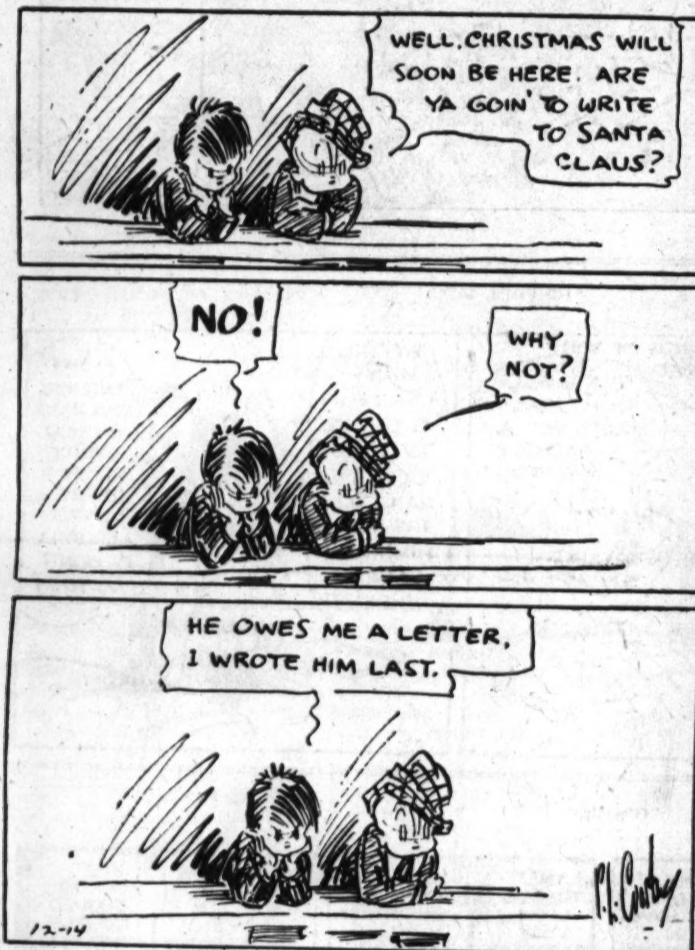
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Eye Work

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Homecoming

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Blondie—By Chic Young

The Shell Game

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Trend of Today

Stocks irregular. Bond lower. Wheat mostly

VOL. 89. NO. 101.

**GRAND JUROR S
CIRCUIT ATTOR
ABOUT VOTE FR**

J. J. Kaske, One of
Who Wanted Inv
tion but Were Over
Also Consults Judge

**REFUSAL TO ACT
DISTRESSES**

He May Resign From
in Protest, and
Does He Will Make
ment of Reason.

John J. Kaske, one
members of the December
grand jury who disagreed
the majority decision not
the fraudulent
bond issue election of S
1936, conferred yesterday
Municipal Courts Building
Attorney Franklin M
had urged the jury to
the investigation, and
Circuit Judge Eugene L
who impounded the grand
Kaske distressed at the
jury's decision to pass up
igation of the bond ele
which the Post-Dispatch
gross fraud, has consult
torney and a friend
course that he should
the circumstances.

Kaske's Position

It was learned that K
did not want to do
that might injure his o
tion or his standing in
munity." He was advised
Judge Padberg and inf
that there were three a
alternatives—that the Ju
dismiss this grand jury
panel a new one; that he
cept Kaske's resignation; o
he might permit Kaske to
tend any further sessions
grand jury.

Kaske was represented
ferring resignation. In
was advised to inform
Padberg that if he were
to resign he would make
statement of his reasons
ing.

It was learned further
had determined, if he
member of the grand ju
holds its next session Th
noon, to ask that the
sider its decision and a
ballot boxes used in the
election.

Miller and Judge P
Kaske himself, when
Post-Dispatch reporter,
comment on his meeting
Circuit Attorney or Judge
Miller only that he had told
could give him no advice
person for him to see
Padberg.

Judge Padberg sa
Post-Dispatch reporter
represented some mem
grand jury who were "a
ried about something."
would not say what wa
ble for the worry. He
urged Kaske to "sleep
had told Kaske that he
"sleep on it."

Discussing the incide
today, Judge Padberg
"as sorry as anyone el
grand jury had deter
continue the election
tigation. "It was a sur
and it can't condone any
kind."

In impeaching the gr
Monday of last week, J
berg gave only a brief
ing. At that time he
was sure that the
torney would advise th
what remained to be a
ection fraud investiga

Miller Urged In
Miller did advise the
to begin the bond issue
quiry. He had assent
dence. He was prepare
and at three conference
applied to the jury to
At first there were a
willing to undertake
but when the final d
made eight were op
took the view, as was
Post-Dispatch last Sat
the riverfront memor
"good thing" for St. L
unwilling to do any
ight prejudices the c
of the memorial next
the United States Circ
Appeals at Washingt
the injunction suit be
front property owner
block construction o
rial.

Kaske, who is serv
the Westinghouse
Co., lives at 3827 A
street.

Another Dissentis
Another of the gran
disagreed with the de
majority is Edward
clothing salesman, of
a venue. Rosene
Post-Dispatch report
Continued on Page